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BANKS AND FINANCIAL RE-OPEN TO-DAY

DERBY BEAT SUNDERLAND IN F.A. CUP

Motherwell Overwhelm Kilmarnock.

HEARTS TO MEET CELTIC SCOTTISH CUP

London, To-day. Derby County qualified to meet Manchester City in the Semi-Final Round of the F. A. Cup when they defeated Sunderland yesterday at Roker Park by the only goal scored after extra time.

Motherwell, Scottish League SUEZ CANAL champions, entered the semi-final of the Scottish Cup, when they defeated Kilmarnock, last year's finalists by the surprising margin of 8 goals to 3 in their replay at Fir Bank. They now meet Clyde at Ibrox Park on Saturday week, and are favoured to reach the final.

Celtic and the Hearts, who have been drawn together in the Semi-Final round won their replays comfortably. It is thought probable that the Hearts will engage Motherwell in the Final.

Aston Villa received another set-back in their attempt to regain the premier league championship when they lost at St. Andrews in their "Derby" game against Birmingham.

Everton at Goodison Park. will not be long now before theyreceive their knock out blow-

Manchester City held the fort at Maine Road against Bolton and secured two valuable points.

Burnley are almost certain to by the shipping companies. be relegated. Yesterday they lost to the Cottagers by the odd Company were French, though Brigoal after a heroic struggle for tain possessed half the capital. away points.

The following were yesterday's results:-F.A. CUP-Sixth Round.

0 Derby Sunderland (after extra time) First . Division. Aston Villa Birmingham " Leicester Everton

Bolton Manchester C. 2 Second Division. 2 Burnley Fulham (Tables to Date on Page 9.) SCOTTISH CUP-Fourth Round. 3 Albion Celtic Hearts

Hibernlans Motherwell Kilmarnock SCOTTISH CUP DRAW (Semi-Finals). Clyde Motherwell

(Ibrox Park) Celtic v. Hearis Hampden Park) -Reuter

BOLIVIA-PARAGUAY EMBARGO

League Considers Powers' Proposals.

London, To-day. Answering a Parliamentary question the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, said that the Council of the League of Nations was considering British-French-Italian randum suggesting a recommendation to the Governments, under Article 11 of the League Covenant, to impose an embargo on the export to the Fairey Napler Monoplane in to Bolivia and Paraguay, of arms which Squadron-Leader Gayford

and war material. Such an embargo would not be broke the long distance flying recome operative until certain States, cord last month when they flew nonnot members of the League, includ- stop from Cranwell, England ing the United States, imposed and Walfish Bay, South Africa, a dis-secretary of the treasury, issued a applied a similar prohibition. tance of 5,840 miles.

HIS MAJESTY PRACTICALLY RECOVERED FROM COLD.

No III Effects After Three-Day Indisposition

London, To-day. His Majesty the King has now practically recovered from the effects of the slight cold from which he has been suffering. His indisposition has caused His Majesty to remain indoors for soveral days, and it was deemed unadvisable that he should attend the first levce of the season on Tuesday, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales deputised for His Majesty. -British Wireless Service.

MANAGEMENT DENOUNCED

"Parasitic Growth On Shipping."

EXTRAVAGANT FAMILY CONCERN

London, To-day. A demand for an inquiry into the administration of the Suez Canal was made yesterday by Lt-Col. Sir Arnold Wilson at an Individualist

luncheon. He described the Company as "a parasitic growth on the shipping in-Leicester City sustained an-idustry" and declared that the swolother blow when they lost to len dividends of what should be a relegation to the Second Division. those of genuine national public utility corporations.

The dividends, he said, contrasted more sharply still with those paid

Practically all the staff of the

"It is common knowledge that the Company is in fact a family concern that is extravagantly manag-1 led." he added.—Reuter. (Continued on Page 4.)

SPEED BOAT ESCORT FOR CAMPBELL.

Record - Breaker Back From Daytona.

London, To-day. A fleet of 15 speed boats met the R.M.S. Aquitania, with Sir Malcolm Campbell aboard off Calshot yesterday, and formed an escort into Southampton, where a great popular welcome awaited the "Speed King."

tish Wireless Service.

R.A.F. FLYERS TO RETURN HOME.

New Engine Fitted In Fairey Plane.

A new engine has now been fitted and Flight-Lieutenant Nicholetta

deavouring to effect a settlement of Cape Town yesterday afternoon, and a critical financial situation de at 99%. the Peru-Colombia dispute under the airmen will on Monday, begin veloped and the stock exchange Article 15, no question of an em- their tour of the country on their was closed for a reasonable length active, and gold was quoted bargo arose British Wireless Ser- Homeward journey British Wire of time.

EXPANSION CURRENCY

EXCHANGES

AT SPECIAL CONGRESS SESSION One of the most outstanding financial crises the world has experienced reaches a climax to-day when the emergency bank holiday de-

SILVER SCHEMES TO BE CONSIDERED

clared throughout the United States terminates. The banks in most of the States are expected to re-open for restricted business and Wall Street and other financial centres are preparing for the re-opening of stock markets and exchanges. Congress meets to-day for the special session called by President Roosevelt.

A state of absolute uncertainty rules in New York and in all world capitals. The effect on markets is difficult to forecast but the American gold dollar is expected to decline considerably on world exchanges. A minor boom in industrial shares is forecasted with an adverse reaction to gilt-edged securities. Low-priced commodities, particularly silver, are expected to benefit

In Hong Kong the general uncertainty is echoed and the effect on the local Stock Market will not be judged until the reaction is felt to-morrow. The general attitude is cautious but some speculation in sterling is reported. Ice House Street opinion is that the Hong Kong dollar will fluctuate up and down according to whether sterling or silver rises most,

Washington despatches cabled -- America's Large Gold to-day by Reuter indicate that a mild form of inflation, official controlled, will be put into effect, President Roosevelt is definitely opposed to abandonment of the gold standard but has stated that great international public utility he is prepared to impose importcompany contrasted strangely with ant safeguards to facilitate retention. His announcement of a cretary taken as a guide to the probable action of Congress.

> No More Issues Of Scrip.

WASHINGTON STOPS NEW YORK MEASURE.

New York, To-day. The Governor of New York, Mr. Lehman, has announced that the United States Treasury has revoked the scrip permission.

ficates similar to scrip to meet the shortage of cash was proposed Monday, and in New York, the certi- lating. ficates were printed for issue on Tuesday last. A State Scrip Corporation was passed yesterday by New York State authorities .- Reuter. .

> Reactions In America.

BANK HOLIDAY PREVENTS HYSTERIA.

There was little evidence of real Sir Malcolm Campbell believes worry in business circles in Chithat after a few minor adjustments, cago and New York, where the genhis motorcar the "Blue Bird," eral belief was that the holidays could improve on his own speed re- and limitation on withdrawals was cord of over 272 miles per hour, but the best thing that could happen to ed.—Reuter. track must be sought elsewhere, benefit the financial situation and as Daytona will probably be unfit for protect everyone against hysteria motor racing for two years.—Bri- and serious consequences, states an Associated Press despatch.

Superintendent of Banks Rainey of California commented on the situation:

"Weak-kneed persons who began making withdrawals and depositing money elsewhere largely were responsible for the moratorium. These people were trying to make themselves , preferred depositors. The holiday put everybody on the same footing to protect depositors."

War Comparison,

Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo, senatorelect from California and former statement in Washington stating: 19/16.

CURRENCY CAN BE EXPANDED BY G\$3,000,000,000.

Stocks.

Washington, To-day. Mr. William H. Woodin, Secampaign for silver purchase is indicated that the expansion of construction would be £27,000,000, currency would help to replace a exclusive of interest during conlarge part of the G\$7,250,000,000 struction.-British Wireless Service. already circulating and a large part of which is being hoarded.

> It is semi-officially stated that the currency could be legally expanded by nearly G\$3,000,000,000 on the present backing of gold se-

The total gold in the United States at present is valued at G\$4,-250,000,000 of which more than The issues of Clearing House certi- G\$1,000,000,000 is estimated to be among the currency already circu-

> G\$3,000,000,000 in gold with figure is maintained, the Budget eswhich to cover the present and fu-timate for the year ending March ture paper money.—Reuter.

Currency Instead Of Scrip.

Washington, Earlier. It is officially stated that the Unitinstead of scrip or clearing house.

Firmer Tone On London Market.

MORE OPTIMISM REGARDING AMERICAN CRISIS.

London, To-day. A more hopeful feeling regarding the American mone) crisis was displayed in the London financial market yes terday. The restriction on dealings in dollars continued, but their currencies were dealt in fairly freely, the Stock Market Ex-

change there was a more confident tone in all sections. British funds gained 1/2 to

Gold mining shares were again functory,



rival at Victoria Station, London, on February 7. The Mission is returning the Prince's visit to the Argentine Republic in 1931. The Prince with Dr. Julio Rocs, the Vice-President, driving away from Victoria Station .- (S. & G.)

Electrif ying Britain

£27,000,000 Project Nears Completion.

London, To-day. The electricity grid system which consists of a vast network of main transmission lines covering almost the whole of Britain, for distributing electricity in bulk from selected generating stations, will be substantially completed during the present year.

It was stated in Parliament that the Treasury, has the total capital expenditure on its

BALANCING THE BUDGET

Encouraging Revenue Returns.

WHOLESALE PRICES DECREASE

London, To-day. The Treasury return shows that the ordinary revenue last week This leaves the Government about amounted to £26,319,817. If this

3 will be realised. Income Tax and Surtax receipts last week totalled £19,454,000. As measured at the Board of Trade, the average of wholesale

prices in February showed, on balance a decrease of 1,3 per cent. ed States Government is planning as compared with January, and a the circulation of actual currency decrease of 6,0 per cent. as compared with February 1932.-British Wireless Service.

M. CORBIN TO SUCCEED M. DE FLEURIAU AT ST. JAME'S

bassador to Brubsels, has been ap- and forward silver at 18.1/16. London,—British Wireless Service. Ignotations are available.

U.S. WOMAN MISSIONARY'S COOL COURAGE Marched Children To

A Dugout. LINGYUAN BOMBANDMENT

INCIDENT Tokyo, To-day. An American correspondent with the Japanese army at Lingyuan pays a high tribute to the courage and coolness of an American missionary, Miss woman Minns, and her British as-

sistants during the Japanese bombardment of Ling-When the bombardment started Miss Minns marshalled the Chinese children under her care and marched the youngsters to a bomb-

States flag. - Reuter. British Subjects In Jehol.

proof dugout, over which

she planted the United

SAFELY SURVIVE WAR OPERATIONS.

Peking, To-day. The British Consular authorities learn that all British subjects in Jehol Province have come safely through the recent war operations. - Reuter.

DOLLAR UNCHANGED AT 1/3 3-4.

Further Gain Of 1/8 In Silver Prices.

No further change in the local dollar is indicated this morning, the opening rate 1/8%.

. Silver prices continue to improve, a further advance of 1/4 on yester-London, To-day. day's quotations being recorded this Monsieur Corbin, French Am- morning. Spot silver opened at 18 pointed to succeed Monsieur de Owing to the hanking holiday in Flouriau as French Ambassador in the United States, no cross rate

Park estate to create an industry for

(Continued on Page 4.)

School for Girls in New York.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Brings Vital Personality To White House British ships.

things shapes the dally activities of actual accomplishment." the nation's new first lady, who entors the White House.

In Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevell's As the League was now en- The machine, after tests, flew over "When the world war broke out War Loan 81/2 per cent. closed affairs in her home and in business." friends see nothing abstract and per-

British Wireless Ser- She is not satisfied merely to be in-

NEGOTIATIONS Paris, To-day. The Foreign Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, passed a re-

solution yesterday, inviting the Government to undertake without delay, negotiations at Geneva with a view to prohibiting the export of munitions and arms destined for a country which does not accept the recommendations of the League of Nations on the occasion of a conflict.—Reuter.

Mr. Matsuoka's Tour "Merely Social."

DUTCH EAST INDIES AIR BASES.

Japan Denies Rumour. London To-day. A categorical denial of the suggestion that Japan is planning secret air bases in the Dutch East Indies has been

issued from the Japanese Em-It is emphasised that. Mr. Matsuoka's visits to the various cities: in Europe and America are being undertaken simply for social purposes. Mr. Matsuoka is also observing the changed conditions in

Europe since his last visit: He has no mission whatsoever apart from that fulfilled at Geneva as Japanese delegate to the League of Nations, the statement adds --Reuter.

Japan's Attitude To Disarmament.

WILLING TO PARTICIPATE IN CONFERENCE.

Geneva, To-day. The Japanese delegation of the Disarmament Conference has informed Mr. Arthur Henderson of the Japanese Government's intention to continue to participate in the Disarmament Conference.

As the Government consider it indispensable to carry out important modifications in the national defence of the Empire in view of the new situation in the Far East it urges that relevant circumstances should be taken into due account in any future discussion on disarmament. -- Reuter.

Aircraft Not Included In Arms Embargo.

London, To-day. On behalf of the Board of Trade it was stated yesterday, in Parliament, that the embargo on the exportation of war material to China and Japan did not apply to sireraft or aircraft engines of any kind,-British Wireless Bervice.

Japan Buys Four More British Ships. TWO P. & O. BOATS TO PROVIDE MUNITIONS MATERIAL

London, To-day, Japan has brought four more

They are the Peninsular and A warm personal interest in many terest in active participation and with Oriental Company's Padua 6,000 tons; the Glen liner, Glenshane, For example, Mrs. Roosevelt be- 6,498 tons, and the Canadian owned lieves capital should be put to work ships Canadian Inventor 5,497 tons furniture shop on the Roosevelt Hyde and Canadian Mariner 5,884 tons. to give employment. She founded n

The two Canadian boats are intended for trading purposes, but She has theories on educational pay- the others will be broken up. The purchase price of the Padna

er and teacher at the Todhunter and the Glenshane was \$10,500 each.

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Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,784
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,805
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
Mainland.	
0	Feet
Talmoshan	3,124
Kowloon Pcak	1,971

NEW SPRING HATS

Striking Feature Is Way To Wear Them.

SOUP-PLATE HAT.

The first thing that strikes one about the new spring hats is the way in which they are worn-well forward over the eyes with a decided tilt to the right.

The whole "movement" of the new models is forward, and attention is concentrated on the front of the head.

Nothing, its seems, will oust the beret from its place in women's affections, but the bert of 1933 is the beret with a difference.

It has become more elaborate and fuller, more like the original Basque beret, and, of course, like everything else, it has the forward tilt.

One version of it one saw was almost the old tam-o'-shanter. All the fullness was brought. intriguingly over the eyes with a right-Hand twist.

The newest shape of all, which will soon be the rage, is the very shallow soup-plate hat, worn at an angle that shades both eyes, but one more than the other.

But the woman who wears it will have to take counsel with her Mair-dresser, for nearly half the head will be shown, and the back Most attractive creation not only for ladies, but also for cushions, handker- especially will need a very careful coiffure if the hat (and its wearer) are to look their best.

So much for shape, but half the charm of the new millinery is in the delightful materials that are being used.

Felt has been relegated to sport, and the smartest hats this season will be made in wool-straw and all sorts of novel crepes.

Feather Ribbon. An advance model of the "soup-minutes in moderate oven. plate" type from the collection of the young Danish designer in Berkeley-street is made in a coarse wool-straw of "cricket" green and trimmed with the latest noveltyfeather ribbon.

Feathers, which have not been seen on fashionable heads for some ime now, are coming in again, used in all orst of new and amusing

is being made again, but one doubts cups flour. Heat 3 minutes. Add whether Englishwomen will ever rest of ingredients, mixing thorwear evening caps. It is the French oughly. Place in greased bowl, and American women who feel at grease top, cover with cloth. Set home in them.

this subject of spring hats is that out onto floured board, roll out as well as to her daughter.

Peninsula Hotel.



Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast Menu. Grapefruit Soft Cooked Eggs Bacon Jam Buttered Toast

Coffee Luncheon Menu. Crackers Oyster Soup Cranberry Sauce Sugar Cookies Dinner Menu.

Macaroni and Tomatoes Baked Squash Pecan Rolls Butter Cabbage Salad Prune Gelatine Dessert

Macaroni and Tomatoes. (Serving Six). 3 tablespoons bacon fat 3 tablespoons chopped onions 3 tablespoons chopped celery

3 cups tomatoes 3 cups cooked macaroni 1 teaspoon pepper'

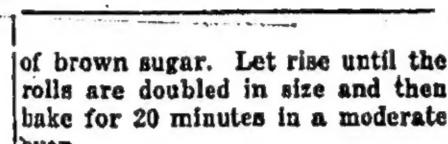
1/2 cup cheese Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown onions and celery. Add tomatoes, boll 5 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Mix well, pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 30

Pecan Rolls. 1 cake compressed yeast 1/4 cup lukewarm water 1 cup lukewarm milk 2 eggs

1/2 teaspoon sait 14 cup fat, melted 1/4 cup sugar 41/2 cups flour

Crumble yeast and mix with water. Let stand 5 minutes. Add The feather cap for the evening milk, eggs, sait, fat, sugar and 2 in moderately warm place until The most comforting thing about dough has doubled in size. Turn

P. O. Box No. 520. HONG KONG. the new models are easy to wear until 13 inch thick. Add portions and becoming to the older woman of pecan mixture. Roll up, cut off :1 inch slices, fit into greased muffin And what better news could one pans each of which has had added to it 4 pecans and one tablespoon



2|3 cup dark brown sugar I teaspoon cinnamon ½ cup pecans 4 tablespoons soft butter Mix ingredients, spread on roll-

Pecan Mixture. the dress. While it has the advantages of silver, it costs, less,

STEAMING A PUDDING.

nature of a custard needs to be furniture, as also its combination cooked slowly, otherwise the eggs with wood in this direction. will curdle and the pudding be Chromium boxes are used for spoiled. If you are not cooking it cigarettes, and whether for cookin a steamer, see that the water in ing in the kitchen or for leisure in the saucepan reaches no higher the parlour chromium has proved than halfway up the basin and itself one of the most useful and that it merely simmers.

Chromium steel, from having been used chiefly for motor fittings, is at last coming into its own as

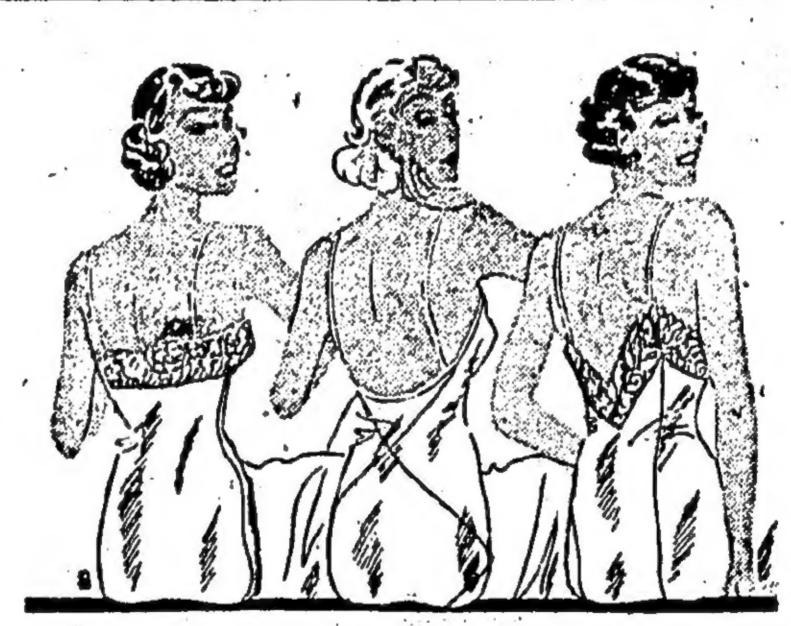
the most useful of metals for almost every purpose. It has crept into the household and it has crept into jewellery. It appears in furniture down to the last ashtray, and it has much to recommend it from every point of view. For one thing, it provides shine in the room which is easy to keep in order.

THE

VOGUE

Chromium is now largely used for the loose bracelets which are worn to set off greys and blues in clothes. It tones harmoniously with both. It appears as hat ornaments and even as necklaces, especially in the shape of graded bake for 20 minutes in a moderate beads or chains. Excellent watchcases are made of it, and it has the great advantage that it does not; like silver, dirty the wrist or

because it is easier to work. Excellent little wrist-watches ed out dough. Roll up and cut off for children are made of it, and many people prefer it to silver. Chromium frames are much liked for mirrors, and the tone of the metal often corresponds exactly with that of the glass. Everyone Any steamed pudding in the knows the chromium frames for cheerful of metals.



AFTER COOKING ONIONS.

Sometimes it is difficult to banish the smell of onion from a fryingpan after onions have been fried. Mustard is excellent for this purose and should be applied dry on slightly moist rag.

After washing the saucepan in the usual manner, the mustard should be rubbed vigorously. all over the interior. If the fryingpan is at all dull it may be made bright again by rubbing it with a little !emon.

Tidy Brushes

Before the polishing mop is put rubbing it with a soft duster. back into the cupboard among the brooms and brushes, it is a good plan to slip its head into a bag of paper bag makes a good substitute. ly and atitch up yourself."

A large and very strong brown brushes.

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Wood naphtha, obtainable from any chemist, is an ideal furniture polish. After removing any remaining furniture cream, add one dessertspoonful of the wood naphtha to two quarts of warm water. Wash the furniture all over and polish with a soft duster, when it will be found that the wood has a lustre which will not show fingermarks or go greasy. It is only necessary to treat it in this manner occasionally, as the polish retains its brightness by simply

rubberised material, half a yard This prevents the waxed mop head of which you can buy quite cheap- making a greasy patch on the cupboard wall or soiling any other



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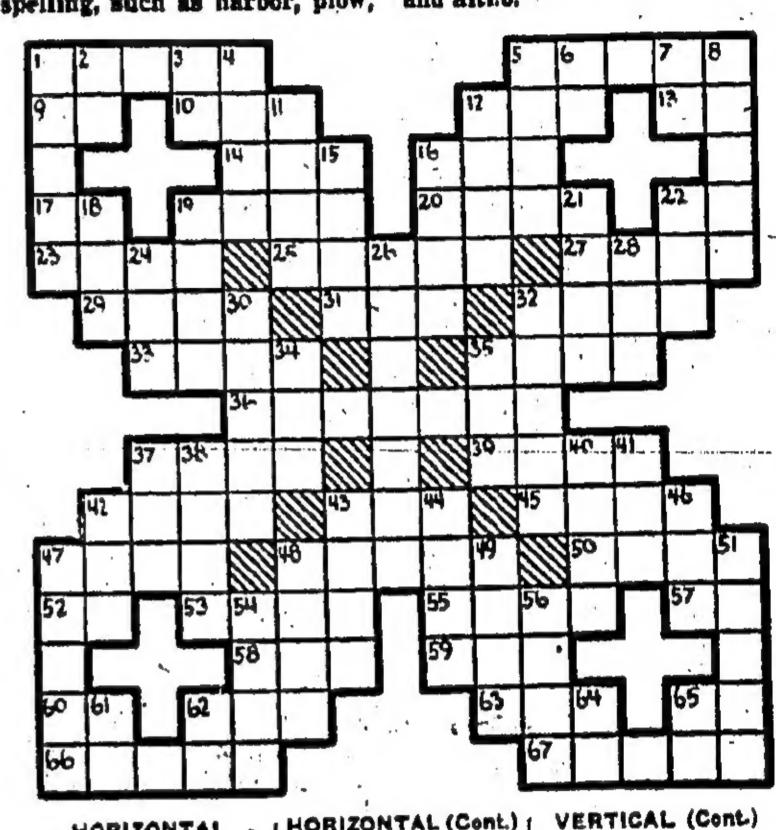
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 1-To score 5-Native of India -Near by 10-Over' (Post.) 12-Shanty 13-Bone (Lat) 14-Part of the head 17-Printer's measure

19-Girl's name 20-Dines 22-Father (Short) 23-Thin 25-Fatigued 27-Part of the foot 20-Prong 21-Short aleep 22-A dwarf 53-Relax 35-Grit

26-Gentlest \$7-Observed 39-Elongated fish. (pl. 42-Extend over 43-Permit 45-Act 47-At the end 48-Ascended to-Cease

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 53-Want 67-Comparative suffix 58-Residence (abbr.)

59-To strike lightly 60-Indefinite article 62-Help 63-To steep, as flax 66-The Scandinavian 67-A finger

VERTICAL

1-Ship of the desert 2-Height (abbr.) 3-Behold 4-Sharp 5-Search 6-Pronoun 8-Frequent 11-Rave 12-Part of the body

18-Shower

18-Joined

16-Profound

21-Avoid 22-Fondle 24-Atmosphere 26-Agitates 28-Terminate 30-Prussian city 32-Graded 34-Measure of weight 35-Point of compass (abbr.) 87-Mineral spring

19-Girl's name

38-Gain 40-For fear that 41-Series 42-Japanese coin 43-Covers 44-Examine 46-Female deer 47-Native of Rome 48-Long grass stem 49-Close to 51-Impress 54-Large lake 55-Mimicked 61-Negative 62-Because

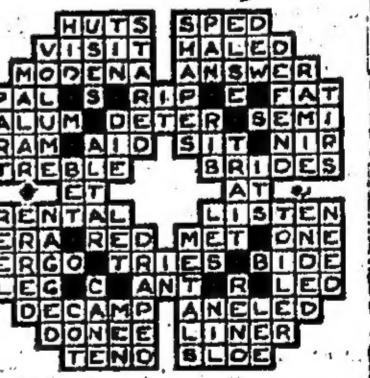
The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. TODENA ANSWER PAL S RIP E FA ALUM DETER SEM ET LIISTE A RED MET ON G C ANT R L

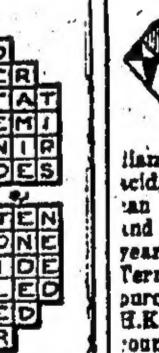
LATEST INVENTION

64-Musical note

55-Two (Roman)



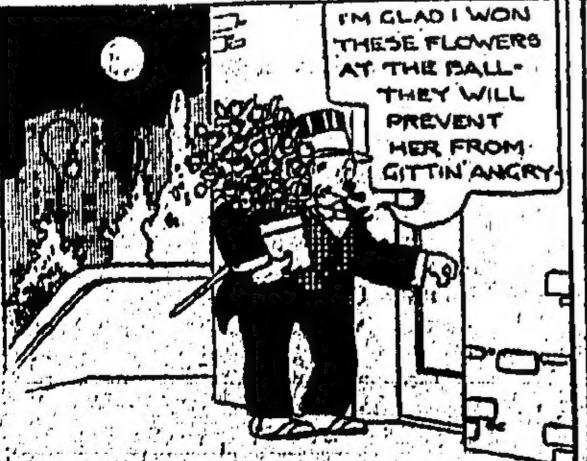
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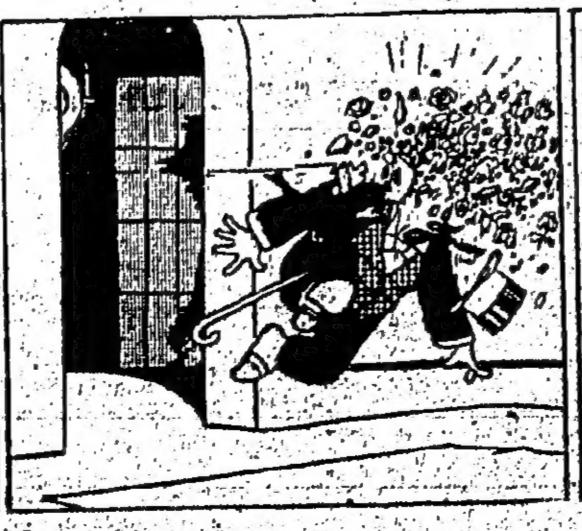
Bringing Up Father.



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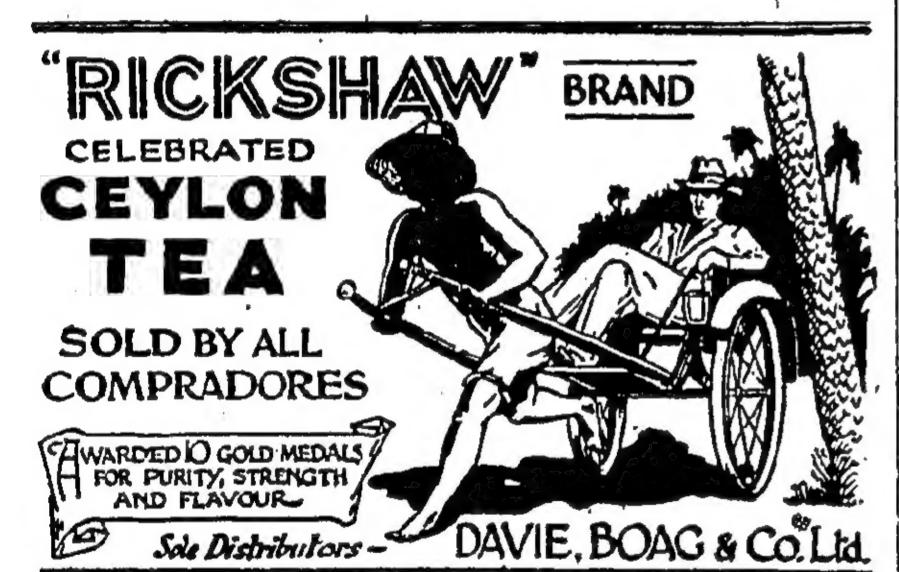


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London. can drive the car with fixed gear, through 1933 who wants something the free-wheeling. a little different who can appre- This gave a new experience in ang; thence by military escort to disused gravel pit, which was any angle to the direction of travel. should make his final choice with cinating that in a year or two all from Bengal to Kashmir along the 30ft.

which to choose—from the Ten to car is running and at any speed, Lady Willingdon, he continued to person was injured, not a fire ex- No more valuable work could be the Meteor Twenty, with prices immediately the driver takes his Peshawar and beyond the Kyber tinguisher was produced, not a undertaken by N. P. L. for a great ranging accordingly from £195 to foot off the accelerator pedal ti Pass into Afghanistan.

established during an exhaustive sensation. week-end test of the . Rover Ten Special coachbuilt saloon priced at and controlled free-wheeling is

popularity. Very fast are they in mesh. They are as silent as top overtaking in numbers of the gear. "babies" on the English roads. It is the economy car par excellence changing. It is so simple that a for the overseas motorist.

is one London dealer, Henly's, the any gear up and down. There is firm with perhaps the biggest car no possibility or crashing either sales of any in the country, that way. Finger-tip gear changing, trip to Suez and Cairo and at the he is offering free to any prospec- absolutely fool proof and at any tive customer a three days trial of speed. The clutch pedal is not the Rover Ten.

motoring correspondent demonbusiness. For no discriminating gear until we traversed the danqualities.

and efficient. wheels, bumpers fore and aft; engine wear and tear. come quickly to notice.

came the thought, "No fear of floating power. car-thieves with this Rover."

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car free-wheels. You just float This conviction became firmly over the road—that is the actual

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Here is the last word in gearchild of eight or nine can sit by So confident in the 1933 Rover the driver's side and change into used. It sounds almost like Alice-The week-end run by Reuter's in-Wonderland. But it is true.

When coming to a very steep strated clearly the fact that this hill and desiring to brake on the this new Rover without being en- turn and we were free-wheelingchanted with its many unique silently gliding down the remain- the edge of the Gobi Desert. der of the hill with the engine un-Four large doors which open heard just ticking over.

wide give easiest access to the It is claimed that this freeseats which are of real leather, wheeling device saves at least 15 The line of the saloon is both per cent. in petrol consumption. Wire It would also eliminate a lot of

Fitting the key and turning on very definitely does this method of Leylands took part. the ignition there came the first mounting the engine damp out the surprise. The engine started up vibration to which one is accustomed when motoring.

> Another refinement of outstanding note was the Marles-Weller steering. Beautifully light, admirably steady, it just gave one the impression that the car was gifted with second sight and moved accurately to the inch just ter a thought.

Coupled with this was the wonbig car feeling and was conscious from crankshaft. rather of floating over the road.

these luxuries went hand-made writer has experienced in this coach work that never talked or class. squealed, however pot-holey the There is a very adequate 12 surface.

standing on the brakes, "but hang the on-side kerb. on fast to your seat or you will go The wheelbase is 8ft. 8 inches, through the windscreen."

almost within it's own length. 11ins., overall width 5ft. 1in. Here is a car which needs all The dash board contains almost }

excellent, hill-climbing robust. the split-second saving in time by boxes. not having to double de-clutch or Overhead is the easily operated even to use the clutch pedal at all sunshine roof. one could in traffic get shoud of To repeat what was said: None almost everything else on the should buy a new a car this year

Reaching the open road we put can be recommended with the the speedometer needle up to 65 greatest confidence. mph. The car held that speed It is the car for the connolsseur. easily without the slightest fussing |- Reuter,

joyous experience.

FORD CAR'S MODERN WHERE ADVENTURE.

From China Frontier To Saigon.

When Hubert Carton de Wiart, secretary of the Belgian Legation at Nanking, China, returned to Belgium recently, he arranged to make the journey in a Ford Model A roadster, thus enjoying a thrill. A motorists' night-mare came ing, modern motor adventure,

He followed a route from the cently. China frontier to Saigon; through | Cars worth thousands No motorist buying a car or by a turn of the knob run on Cambodia, where he visited the pounds when new plunged temples of Anghor, Siam and Pen- flames down a steep bank into a sidecar with a wheel adjustable at Bengal. In India he travelled flooded to a depth of more than This vehicle contains apparatus There is a wide range from No matter on which gear the entertained by the Viceroy and the fatal leap, yet not a single periness of the road surface. Visit to Emir.

At Kabul he visited the Emir their mad career! and then drove on to cross the Argandab River on a raft whose floats were made of goatskin bags. special 4 speed gear box. Second On the Baluchistan border he took Every month the Tens gain in and third gears being constantly part in an exciting wolf hunt, during which his fox terrier mascot showed such courage that it was awarded a diploma in Persian conferring the title of "Badadur." which means "Gallant Warrior."

Teheran, the Caspian Sea, Mesopotamia, the Syrian Desert, Damascus, Jerusalem-all were visited latter point embarked for Marseilles. The last leg of the route led across France to Belgium.

and other extra weight. Before strong Siddeley which was used as motorist could take on the road gerous gradient. Once again a the long trip, it had seen service in a battering ram to push its more Outer Mongolia on a survey along obstinate fellow-victims over the

the passenger also has good Special Ten upwards the engine is British-built vehicles are making on fire. visibility. These are points which mounted in silent and flexible rub- in South America, it is interesting | The great Renault roared to its far filed this year to 38,947, shewber joints. In these mountings the to note that at a Street Parade of doom like a racing-car on the track, ing a decrease compared with the The writer was handed the engine is free to move. In some about twenty vehicles held recent- It halted for a moment, with boom- preceding months. Rover's call it silent power and tion Congress, no fewer than seven bonnet-first into the water.

> and with almost no more engine sound than when moving at thirty. reporter: Which reminds one that a

special air silencer is fitted. Petrol consumption, according to the nature of the country and the amount of traffic stops encountered, averaged between 32 and as soon as one had given the matnegligible, approximately 2,000 miles to the gallon.

The engine is four cylinders, derful suspension. Semi-elliptic 63 m.m. bore by 95 m.m. stroke sorbers which almost entirely 8.8 h.p. The valves are overhead, eliminated all consciousness of the operated by push rods from camroad surface. One had the genuine shaft in crankcase, driven by chain the brand-new engine."

The Special Ten is the quietest Altogether delightful. For with overhead valve engine that the

volts lighting system. The head-Finally one maryelled at the lights were all that could be de- 5 braking power of the four-wheel sired-so different from some of Lockhead hydraulics, "What are the cars on the road and the dipyour brakes like," inquired the dis- ping system was the only efficient criminating passenger of one oc- one i.e., the off-side lamp turns off and simultaneously the on lamp "Just see" replied the driver dips downwards and inwards to 2

track 4ft. Sing., ground clearance And the car came to a standstill 7% inches, overall length 12ft.

one's superistives to describe it everything one could desirefaithfully. Out on the road one clock, speedometer, air strangler, found that the acceleration was slow running adjustment, petrol guage, anmeter, ignition switch, Using the silent second and dash lights, oil guage, driving third gears adequately and with mirror, ash trays, capacious glove

streets. That naturally was a without trying out one of the Boyer models, and the Ten Special

THE OLD CARS GO

Blazing Plunge Into

Pit.

NOT DISMANTLED.

tributors, for disposing their surplus stock.

violent end were being ownerdriven up to a few weeks ago.

Roaring To Its Doom,

offer was no stunt. It was good engine we just turned over to fixed ing device for impassible roads, engine; an extremely solid Arm- ("The Autocar.") There were Austins, Singers,

and cars of other well-known makes, which were brand-new, the pride of - their makers five to ten Times years ago, and they all of messes, manual of Marwick Court, went the same way—in flames into tent Agents of 9, Warwick Court, the flooded pit after being soused London, the number of Patent Apdouble windscreen wiper so that On all models from the Rover As a sign of the progress which with petrol and heavy oil and set plications field in November last

Not Worth Dismantling.

Mr. F. Hough, chairman Henlys, said to a "Daily Mail" in a collision or turns over. "Many of these cars are unsale-

able in the present state of the market. But for the exorbitant tax several of the high-powered cars would still be on the road, but they are not even worth the ex- per cent of New Zealand's Motor was pense of storage to-day.

be a danger on the road and are last ten months.

SKIDDY" SURFACES

Apparatus To Detect Being Devised.

It is very satisfactory to learn that the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, has been investigating the possibility of devising apparatus whereby the "skiddy" true at Feltham, Middlesex, re-characteristics of any road surface can be accurately ascertained. The of device employed for this purpose in takes the form of a motor cycle and

out fully testing on the road one manufacturers will have to follow Great Trunk Road of which Kip- Saloons, coupes,, tourers, cars sideways thrust forces and enables ling makes mention. After being of a dozen different makes took them to be correlated with the slip-

hand was raised by any of the many accidents are caused by skids, hundred of spectators to check and it seems rather the exception than the rule for road surveyors to This occurrence was not an lay surfaces that are reasonably anarchists' beanfeast; it was not safe in practically any weather even staged for a film. It was condition. There are certain merely the method chosen by praiseworthy exceptions but the Henlys, Ltd., the motor-car dis- road surveyors concerned have proof bably reached their present stale of knowledge by trial and error All the cars which came to this rather than by adherence to generally accepted principles. The trial and error method is unneces-Most of them had been turned sarily expensive, and what is now over in part exchange for new required is the compilation of recars since the Olympia Motor trustworthy institution, such as the N. P. L., which will be available for all road engineers. The There was a 45 horse-power authorities have been apathetic for Renault, which cost £1,700 not far too long as regards the slipperi-The roadster carried tanks for many years ago; an Overland in ness of surfaces, and closer conadditional gasoline, tents, camp which a generous insurance com- trol should be exercised as more equipment, provisions, a self-tow- pany had recently installed a new knowledge becomes available.—

PATEN RECORDS.

Invention Of Interest To Motorists.

According to the Patent Records totalled 3,259, bringing the total so

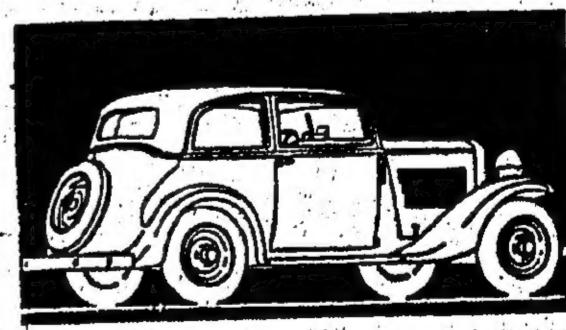
ignition key. "Ah! that's good" American cars this has been called ly in Buenos Aires in connection ing exhaust, on the very edge, then, An invention of special interest with the Sixth Annual Refrigera- turning over and over, plunged to motorists is one for which a Patent has recently been accepted and has for its object to reduce the risk of five when a car becomes involved

BRITISH CARS FOR . NEW ZEALAND.

Wellington (N.Z.).

Great Britain has supplied 85 car imports and 86 per cent of the "Some of the others would only commercial vehicles, during the

better out of the way. Most of The total number of cars importthe cars are being destroyed exact- ed during this period were 2,200 springs with hydraulic shock ab- capacity 1,185 c.c. R. A. C. rating ly as they came into our hands. It of which 1,872 were British cars. has not been worth our while to The total number of commercial dismantle them, even in the case of | vehicles imported were 471, of which 405 were British .- Reuter.



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buildings and plant had been higher your Directors' appreciation of the Treskin of Shodaworks, our Brew-As the authorised capital had ing Adviser Mr. V. Woltsch, shorter periods at rates which will be been only partly paid up, it was Brewmaster Mr. F. Drapal and our found necessary to obtain an over- Engineer Mr. J. McDougall, who Sovereigns Bank buydraft from the Hong Kong and have expedited the erection of the Shanghai Bank. The erection of machinery and plant so that we Bar silver per oz. 18 the building and plant was almost hope to be able to commence brew-

> "I must also express our sincere Copper Cash Nominal "Before proceeding with the thanks to Mr. Hora, Far Eastern Copper Cents 1% prem general business of the meeting, I Representative of Skodaworks for Rate of Native Inwould like to place on record our making special visits to Hong Kong sincere regret at the death of two in connection with the Brewery. Chinese Sub. Coin .. 291/2 % dis. of our Directors, Mr. M. Manuk and his expert advice on technical Hong Kong Sub. Coin par. who was Chairman of our Board matters and assistance in choosfrom the formation of the Com- ing Mr. Woitsch and Mr. Drapal

> > Production of Beer "The production of beer will be and Mr. Drapal. Mr. Woltsch is a

the very unfavourable exchange of Director of the World Brewery, 111/2 at which rate we had to pur- Pilsen. Mr. Drapal is a graduate of the First Special Brewery and "Our Authorised Capital is Maltery Academy of Prague, and \$3,000,000 .- of which only \$520,006, has had many years experience as -has been issued and as in the Managing Brewer in Czechosloopinion of your Directors it was vakia and Harbin; therefore it is not advisable to call up further confidently expected that the beer Capital until the Brewery was in produced will be of the very finest full operation, the assistance of quality of the Pilsener type, and the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank will be in every way up to the

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Tribute to Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee

that I very much doubt whether given notice to the Operatives' Shareholders fully realise what a Union of their intention to cut trememdous amount of time and costs of production by reverting energy Mr. Ruttongee has expended from plecework wages to the dayover the affairs of the Brewery and work conditions obtaining in most I can assure you that it is in a of the county factories. great measure due to his pertinacity and courage that Hong Kong is to mination to use drastic measures have a Brewery, and I should there- to oppose the change, fore like to place on record our full appreciation of all he has done tives do as much work on in this connection.

then proposed by Mr. Warren, and county competition that some seconded by Sir William Shenton, Northampton's leading firms are and carried unanimously.

ren as a director was then propost and machinery remains idle. ed by Mr. W. L. McKenzie, seconded by Sir Ely Kadoorie, and carried unanimously.

Mesars, Linstead and Davis were re-elected auditors on the motion of Mr. E. R. Dezal, seconded by Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee.

The expenditure of the company during the past year was \$46,567 -47, and the Companya Assets and Liabilities balanced at \$814,918.58.

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which is 23 years old.

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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On demand 1/3% 4 minths' sight 1/31/8 Credits 4 months' sight 1/4% On New York-On demand 24 Nom. Credits 60 days' sight Nom. On Paris-On demand 580 Credits 4 months' sight 620 On India-T.T. 87 On demand 87 On Shanghai-On demand On Kobe-On demand 100 On Manila-On demand 48 Nom. On Singapore-On demand On Batavia-On demand On Salgon-On demand On Bangkok-On demand 1411/2 ing rate 1/41/2 Bar Silver in Hong . Kong Nominal terest 31/2 % p.a.

LONDON EXCHANGES.

London, Yesterday. Paris 87 13/16

Montreal 4.13 Brussels 24.701/2 Amsterdam 8.59 Milan 67 13/16 Berlin 14 19/32 Stockholm 18 29/82 Copenhagen 22 7/16 Oslo 1934 Vienna 30 Nom. Prague :..... 116 5/8 Helsingfors 227 Madrid 41 1/8 Athens 605

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NORTHAMPTON SHOE INDUSTRY.

Threatened Dispute.

Northampton. Serious difficulty is threatened in the boot and shoe industry here, population of Northampton.

In an effort to check the heavy transference of orders from to county factories, a large num-"Before concluding I must add Her of leading manufacturers have

Union officials declare their deter-

It is asserted that county operawork wages as they formerly The adoption of accounts was on piecework. So serious is having orders executed in The re-election of Mr. J. P. War-|county while their own operatives

ANGLO-DUTCH PLANTATIONS.

A circular to shareholders of the Anglo-Dutch Plantations of Java states that the company continues to labour under the heavy disincurred on remittances to Java in the Minister of justice.

previous year.

BATA SHOE CO. CHARGE.

Embezzlement Of \$26,000 Alleged.

ALLEGES THEFT **EX-MANAGER**

The case in which Karl Weiss, manager of the Bata Shoe Co. is charged with theft of documents from Felix Villas, the residence of Mr. Thomas, a late employee of the Shoe Co., who was superseded as manager for the company by the hearing at the Central Magistracy

Jones. Mr. D. B. Evans appeared for the Coat of Arms.-Reuter. prosecution, and Mr. Horace Lo on behalf of the defendant. The case was fixed for hearing on

the afternoon of March 15. His Worship informed counsel for the prosecution, in the first case, that the defendant had taken out a warrant of arrest against counsel's client, Mr. Thomas. The charge rend, "that as manager of the Bata Shoe Co., Thomas did steal or embezzle \$26,000, the property of the firm on whose behalf he received years service is being prepared by the money."

Mr. Lo asked his Worship to fix a evidence had to be taken before the date for hearing within a fortnight. case could commence.

Mr. Lo also said that he would want copies or particulars of the documents which his client is alleged to have taken from Felix Villas.

His Worship fixed the hearing on the same date as the first case, adding that they should know by that time if the case was ready to pro-

FILIPINO STOWAWAYS IN COURT

To Be Sent Back To Manila.

pragano Pagrupe, aged 25 and lowed naturally. Francisco Yap aged 17, appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morn- She will continue to edit the magaing, when they pleaded guilty to a sine, on which her daughter, Mrs. charge of vagrancy.

Evidence was given that both Residence in Washington during the days of the Wilson administration, the accused had just served one when her husband was assistant secremonth's sentence for trying to tary of the navy, gave her acquaintstow away on a Manila bound ship, ance with Washington society.

His Worship ordered the accus- To her social contacts in the ed to be sent to the House of De- uncle, the late Theodore Roosevelt, tention until arrangements had spent two terms, Mrs. Roosevelt's been made for their despatch Manila.

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The Green Island Cement Comwhich had come in recently.

Prices have been cut down to rock | The words were written in the

'As business had to a certain them to music. extent been revived, it was decided! This new anthem was played to start on one kiln, which step was for the first time at a meeting of taken yesterday when the staff the Lapland Cultural Society in worked full time.

CHARTERED SURVEYORS INSTITUTION

Officers Elected

The 5th Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong and China Branch of the Chartered Surveyors' Institu- C.M.G., D.S.O., C.I.E., C.S.I., Indian tion was held yesterday when the Army (retired), is a prominent aufollowing officers were elected for the ensuing year:-

Chairman, Mr. A. G. W. Tickle; ing the Army in 106 he later held Vice Chairman, Mr. A. E. Lissaman; several political positions in Paris Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. E. Richard. and was Acting Civil Commissioner son; Committee:--Mr. N. L. Sparke, Gulf from 1918 to 1920. O.B.E., F.S.I., (Shanghai member), Mr. E. Newhouse, P.A.S.I., Mr. the Anglo-Persian Oil Company in Mesopotamia, Persia and the Persian G. W. Grey, F.S.L

TROPIC PENAL SETTLEMENT:

Madrid. A Spanish penal settlement is

The tes crop was 17,175,082lb. to utilise the system of deports- postcard. It is understood that negotiations against 15,519,265th, in 1981, while tion in certain cases is explained. The words are those of 165 songs. are in progress for the sale to Japan the rubber erop was 12,069,728h. by the large number of escapes This work took the painter only 48 of the White Star liner Megantic, compared with 15,898,600lb. in the from prisons in the Peninsular, bours. A year ago Brusser wrote

Smallest Coin In The World

Indian "Cash" Claims Distinction.

Trivandram, Madras Presidency. What is claimed to be the smallest coin in the world is in circulation in the Indian State of Travancore.

One quarter of an inch in diameter and one thirtieth of a penny in value, this small copper coin can buy one teaspoonful of salt, two countrymade cigarettes or one needle.

This coin, known locally as defendant, came up for informal "Cash," bears on one side the imprint of the Sun with a conch in the this morning, before Mr. Wynne- centre. The conch supported by an elephant on each side is the State's

LONDON TRAMS FOR SALE.

In Great Demand As Bungalows.

A large spring sale of the bodies of tram-cars that have seen 25

the London County Council. The cars, for sale at £4 10s, each, are in great demand for they are converted into week-end bungalows and sports pavilions. More than 400 of these old cars have been sold during the past few years.

The trams, partitioned off, decorated, and well supplied with blinds, make ideal bungalows for families who spend a lot of time at the seaside at week-ends .- Reuter.

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Brings Vital Personality To White House

(Continued from Page 1.)

She was interested in the welfare of the poor, and so she took active part in the work of the Rivingtin Street settlement house in New York. She was deeply interested in child psychology, and so she became the editor of a magazine on children. She believed in the gubernatorial

candidacy of Colonel Herbert Lehman. Two unemployed Filipinos, As- Her campaign speeches for him fel-Meanwhile, ardently assisting her husband in his political career, she was rearing a family of five children.

Curis Dall, is her assistant.

to friends are expecting her to bring the impress of a vital personality.

A NEW NATIONAL ANTHEM.

Helsingfors. The Laplanders, the race of

proverbial sturdiness who live on the north of the isthmus joining the Scandinavian peninsula to pany's works resumed work yester- the rest of the Europe, are now day, in order to fulfill certain orders to have their own national an-

bottom in order to combat the Lapp tongue over 25 years ago intense competition from the Japan- by Isaac Saleva, a teacher in one ese market, which still continues to of the northern schools. Now a which employs 70 per cent, of the dump their products in the Colony. Young finish composer has set

Helsingfors, and was warmly applauded.—Reuter.

SUEZ CANAL MANAGEMENT DENOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Authority on Middle East. Lt.-Col. Sir Arnold Wilson, K.C.I.E. thority on the Middle East, and was managing director of the D'Arcy Exploration Company in 1928. Enter-

POSTCARD!

In 1922 he was general manager of

Duesseldor. The Duesseldorf painter, Chrisadvantage of exchange and that to be established on the west tian Brusser, has written 15,000 owing to the fall in the value of the coast of Africa either at Anno-words, containing 20,000 syllables, & sterling, a loss of £168,000 was bon or at Rio de Oro according to and 65,000 letters, about quarter of the number of words in a novel of The reason why Spain proposes average length, on an ordinary

7,800 words on a post-card.—Reuter.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Board Room of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Des Vocux Road Central, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of March, 1933, at 11.45 o'clock in the forenoon, or so soon thereafter as the Annual General Meeting of the this Office. Company shall have been concluded when the sub-joined resolution will be proposed as an extraordin-

ary resolution viz .:-That the Articles of Association be altered so that the following Article shall be substituted for existing Article 100 viz.:-

"100. The Directors, other "than the Managing Director, "shall be paid by way of re-"muneration for their services "the sum of \$3,000 per annum "in respect of each Director. "Such remuneration shall be "deemed to accrue de die in "diem."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Com- the Report of the Directors topany will be held at the same! W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale place on MONDAY, the 10th day at the publishers, Newspaper Enter- of April, 1983, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings of the above mentioned meeting and confirming, if thought fit, as a special resolution

Dated this 8th day of March, be registered. By Order of the Board,

W. L. McKENZIE, Secretary.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

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SPORT NOTICES.

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The Macao Derby is the FIFTH RACE at this Meeting. The First Race will commence promptly at 2.00 p.m. First Saddling Bell at 1.30 p.m.

ADMISSION: - Non-Members to Members' Enclosure \$2; Public Enclosure 40 Cts.

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Water Authority. Public Works Department, Hong Kong, 6th March 1933.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on WED-NESDAY, 15th March, 1988, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting gether with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1932, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be CLOSED from Orc. 2nd March to 15th March, 1933, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can

By Order of the Board of Directors,

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GENERAL NOTICES.

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Such call shall be payable to the tion, at their Head Office, Queen's known as Lo Tsoi. Road, Central; Victoria, Hong Kong, on 31st March, 1933.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA, Secretary. Hong Kong, 7th March, 1933.

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5-8 p.m.—European programme. 5-5.18 p.m.—Operatic.
Pagliacci—Selection (Leoncavallo)
New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9441.
The Meistersingers—Selection (Wagner)

Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 5.18-5.45 p.m.—Justrumental. Violin Solo-Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin) Gavotte, from Partita in E Major

William Primrose 925 Piano Solo-Minuetto from Suite (Suk) Berceuse (Chopin)

(Bach-Kreisler)

Ignaz Friedman 12260 Violin Solo-Waltz in C Sharp Minor (Chopin) La Capriciesus (Elgar)
Bronislaw Huberman LX137 5.45-6.25 p.m Orchestral & Band Music. Peer Gynt Suite (Grieg)

Till's Merry Prap'rs (R. Strauss) Orchestra of the Bornsels Royal Conservatoire 9375-9376. 6.25-7 p.m .- Variety.

Linger a Little Longer in the Twilight Love Me Tonight Rinnie Hale (Soprano) DB370.

Organ Solo-Underneath the Arches The Old Man of the Mountain Quentin Maclean DB939. Vocal Med'ry-

Have you Forgotten Columbia Light Opera Co. DB961 Vocal Duet-'Round the Bend of the Road Silver Hair and Heart of Gold Layton & Johnstone DB981

Jolly Old Christmas On a Christmas Tree 7-7.18 p.m.--Three Fanciful Etchings (Suite) (Ketelbey) Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orch.

tations, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc. 7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Pianoforte recital by Mr. Harry

Programme. Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven) 2. Autumn Song (Tschaikowsky) 3. Humoresquo (Tschaikowsky) 4. Intermezzo in E (Scott) 5. Valse in A Flat (Scriabine) 8 p.m .- Local Time & Weather Re-

8.3-9.15 p.m .- Chinese Studio Con-9.15-9.45 p.m.-Austin Barracks, by kind per- staffs are fully depicted. mission of the Officer Command-

9.45 p.m .- Chinese Studio Concert. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

DEPORTEE COMMITTED TO SESSIONS :

Au Fung, a Chinese male of share was made upon the register- Sam Pan Kin Village was this morning committed to the next allotted on 31st January and 15th Sessions for a breach of the Deportation Ordinance, by Mr. W. sum of \$3 per Share has been paid Schofield at the Central Magie-

KING'S THEATRE COMMENCING SATURDAY, 11TH MARCH.

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CINEMA NOTES

"THE HOT HEIRESS"-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

In "The Hot Heiress," is the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre, an ancient story of love in highly ultra-modern settings is presented in a wholly delightful manner by Ben Lyon and Ona Munson, assisted by a capable cast. Ben Lyon gives his usual characterization, while Miss Munson, a recruit from the musical comedy stage, provides excellent

entertainment. "The Hot Heiress" presents the startling adventures of a Park Avenue heiress who is rudely disturbed in the privacy of her bedroom by a red-hot rivet accidently catapulated from a rising ratory. Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guarda structure nearby. A steel riveter, 9384-9385. played by Lyon, enters her room via the window to extinguish the flames and romance enters the

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"BLONDE VENUS"-KING'S THEATRE.

"The Blonde Venus" now showing at the King's Theater on its second run, Marlene Dietrich portrays a degradation of character. For love of husband and support him, she forsakes that which is dear to every woman, but her lover (Cary Grant) comes to himself and leaves her to husband and child without sorrow. Altogether a fine picture, with Herbert Marshall delineating a role of conducted by the Composer 9406-07. sincere wife-child love, amply 7.18 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quo- adaptable to a more vigorous plot. Little Dickie Moore is sympathetic in the reconciliation.

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"THE ROADHOUSE MURDER"-CENTRAL THEATRE.

"The Roadhouse Murder," a thrilling story of a newspaper reporter's X-rays.

the Central Theatre. The plot which is centred round a 1st Battn. South Wales Bor- mysterious murder at a lonely roadderers, conducted by Bandmas- house is full of action and thrills, ter J. L. Gecks, from Mount and newspaper men, their offices and

Eric Lindon, who fills the major role of the crime reporter, 11 p.m.-Rugby Mid-day Press News | well supported by Dorothy Jordan and Rose Ates.

> is excellent. The picture abounds in action and is not spoiled by drawn

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tryside.

"ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT"-ORIENTAL THEATRE.

An original play from the pen The accused was banished from of Louis Bromfield, "One Heavenly Bankers of the Company, the Hong the Colony on September 19, 1929 Night" starring John Roles and Kong & Shanghai Banking Corpora- for 10 years, and was at that time Evelyn Laye, one of England's best loved actresses, is the current attraction at the Oriental Theatre. George Fitzmaurice directed this production, the story of which tells of an old world romance that gins in Budapest's gayest cabaret and then weaves its tempestuous

CHINESE Y.M.C.A. - MEETING.

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Noted Speaker To Be Heard To-morrow.

The 13th Annual Meeting of the Chinese Y.W.C.A., 88C Bonham Road, will be held on Friday, en in Paris has increased so much from 80 to 60 crochets a minute, March 10, at 8 o'cleck. The in recent years that the horse-so that it will be more impressive. distinguished guests and speakers market is to be enlarged. of the afternoon will be the Pre-

Miss van Asch van Wijck corded from Great Britain,-Reu-(President) will apeak on History and Extension of World's Y.W.C.A." Miss Charlotte Nevin (General Becretary) on "The Present Task of the Worldciation and their friends are the report issued from the Royal and that the score was then subcordially invited.

UNIVERSITY COMES OF AGE.

Many Departments To Be Opened To Visitors. INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS.

An interesting feature in connection with the celebrations of the Coming of Age of the University to be held on March 15th. will be the opening of many of the departments to the public between 9.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.

The departments open comprise: Main building:-Strength of Materials Laboratory, Electrical Laboratory, Power House, Chemistry Laboratory, English Department and Physics Laboratories. The Union

School of Biology:-School of Tropical Medicine, School of Pathology, School of Physiology and School of Anatomy.

Ho Tung Workshops :- Heat Laboratory and Hydraulics Labo-

School of Chinese Studies. Department of Education.

This occasion provides an excellent opportunity to visit the University both for friends interested in the general activities of the University and for those who have special interests. It is impossible here to enumerate all the exhibits or items of interest which will be on view but a few may be mentioned as

typical of others. In the Anatomy Department, for instance, there will be a series of skulls showing some of the main points in the evolution of the human skull; also a series of casts illustrating what is known of the fossil

The exhibits of the Medical Unit will include exhibits on mosquitoes, malaria, x-ray films, etc.

In the English Department number of interesting books will be on view, such as a facsimile edition of the first folio of Shakespeare's plays and other publications of English literary, theatrical or journalistic interest.

Laboratory processes will be carried out in the Chemistry and Physics laboratories including experiments on light, electricity and I guarantee no magnetism, and the production of

The Biology Department will well repay a visit. There are several well-stocked marine and dresh water aquaria, while in another room will be found snakes, lizards and other reptiles. The orchid house should also be seen.

The Ho Tung Workshop will be seen under full working conditions, and an opportunity will be afforded to inspect the electrical machinery very realistic and the photography ing steel, cement, etc., in the Strength and Materials Laboratory. Both the internal combustion engine Power House, and the Steam Laboratory will be open, while in the Hydraulies Laboratory experiments on forced and free vortices,

turbines, etc., will be carried out. In addition to these attractions the Hong Kong University Photographic Society has kindly agreed to re-exhibit their fine collection of photographic studies in the assemb-

ly room of the Union. Admission is by ticket only. Those who wish to attend this function should apply as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Celebrations Committee, Hong Kong. University, stating how many tickets are required. Tickets may also be obtained by applying direct to the General Office.

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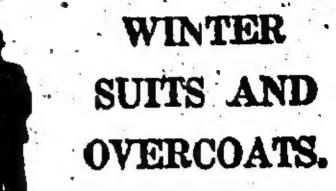
The amount of horseflesh eat slower. The tempo is reduced

The number of French horses styles, and the Army Musical sident and General Secretary of sent for slaughter is insufficient authorities felt that the publicathe World's Y.W.C.A. Geneva, who to meet the demand, so that in tion of a new score, shewing how are at present on a special tour 1931 (for which the figures have the best Army bands play it, of the Far East in preparation for recently been published 81,912 would be useful to all conductors. a notable International Gathering foreign horses were imported It is hoped that now there will be of the World's Y.W.C.A. Council from Belgium, Poland, Germany, standardisation of the playing of which it is hoped will be held in Rumania, Hungary and Spain. the anthem by civilian orchestras October of this year in China, An insignificant number is re- as well as by military bands.

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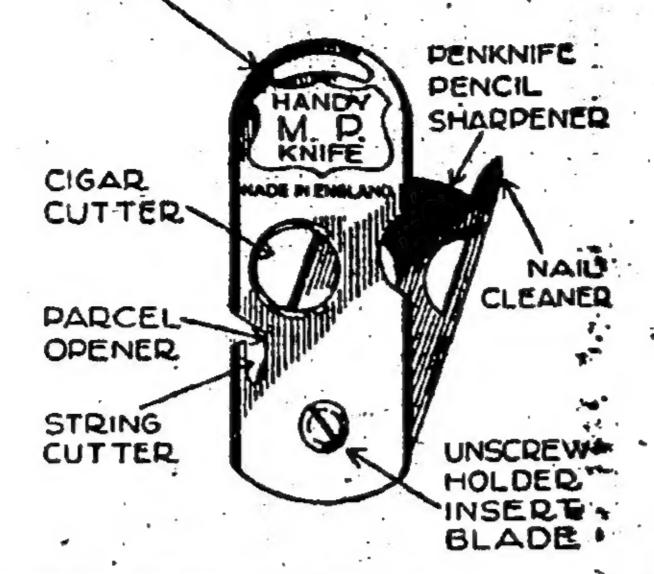
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country. Yet in little more than the approaching conferences, Conservative Government, a La- ference, the ground having been behold! bour Government, another Con-cleared by the submission of Sure Tough. servative Government, another various proposals and countertudes is unusual for a country the restoration of the finances of which regards the excitement the world is considered to depend.

solid basis. For a year or more German politics have been has upset the equilibrium, maintained by compromise, which permitted government to be carried on, Germany to recover heri It is a commonplace that one place in the comity of nations, which confront Europe has been The recent election promises some the course that a nation will sure of prosperity. In France take. The upheaval of the war two- Ministries were dismissed has had both social and political within six weeks, and M. Daladier statutory life of a Parliament is the French, and do not, in genernment runs approximately its foreign policy. But these fluctuafull term, its charter often being tions in the European scene are renewed upon an appeal to the not a fortunate preliminary to Driving Hint.

National Governments, the second real business. This month Bri- rough luck after all those yeahs. of which seems to be firmly en- tain and America will discuss the trenched. This record of vicissi- war debts, in a review of which produced by changes in govern- Later in the year, the Economic ment as a nuisance, albeit a Conference will meet. The three necessary one, and is anxious to questions of disarmament, finget on with its job. But Britain ance, and economics are interhas been a model of stability woven. But what progress can compared with other nations there be unless a party to an about to play a leading part in agreement can affix his signature negotiations, with an intimate to it with the assurance that it! bearing upon world affairs. We will be honoured, and what sort shown that forest fires can be con of knowing her own mind. Powers appear to be built on thrown into the currents of air. Signor Mussolini made it up for shifting sand? Any decisions her, and in respect of disarma- reached by these conferences will To perform the functions of both to pursue an unswerving path at to be rejected in consequence of one by the force in flowing oil. bome and abroad. Russia, except a sudden turn of the political

Hong Kong, Thursday, March 9, 1933. in a state of flux. The rise of at par) a year plus liberal travel the Nazis and the Communists and entertainment allowances. of the chief obstacles to the set- and the reparations issue to be the floor. tlement of various problems provisionally closed at Lausanne. Philosophy. and the difficulty of foreseeing in restoring Germany to a mea- answered with a dressing down. repercussions which even the has met with many difficulties. Economy. traditional composure of Britain No doubt falls of Governments An insurance man walked up to But Germany and Hungary, the has not escaped. In Britain the are a familiar experience with the quick-lunch counter and, taking two greatest victims of the Treaty

five years, and as a rule a Gov-eral, affect the lines of French sitting on the next stool asked:— futile instrument of peace, are not "No. Commission."

The movie director sacked hi Labour Government, and two proposals, is now getting down to senior assistant. Which seems

Problem for Husbands.

A FINE UPSTÄNDING GIRL.

Know.

may think what we like about of assurance can be given when trolled and even extinguished with Fascism, but Italy has the merit the Governments of two great blasts from motion picture wind

ment has placed her cards on the be subject to ratification by the flywheel and clutch European entable. In the immediate future Legislatures of the nations con- which the force of the driving Italy can probably be relied upon cerned, but if proposals are liable member is transmitted to the driven

HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE

Mrs. Roosevelt.

It is almost unprecedented in America for the wife of a President or Presidential candidate to be active politically. But Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, wife of the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, is an exception. She works by his side, helping him mentally besides assisting to make physical efforts easier for his frail physique.

blue-eyed, with waving brown governed by the sword. school, making political speeches, attending rallies and publishing which total 164 millions of people. a magazine.

of the Women's Division of the National Democratic Committee and vice-president of the League

Out the most vocates of disarmament at and even more powerful military officer, General Samsonovici, is Minister of War in his Cabinet suggests for Women Voters. She is 48, In making the above statements that the army element is still allis a niece of the late President I have ignored the highly-discipowerful in Rumania. of her husband.

Comparatively Poor.

daughter and four sons and several grandchildren.

It is not generally known that they are comparatively poor. His salary as Governor of New York State was their main source of income. If they enter White House they will probably have to spend nearly every cent of the generous Presidential salary, which is 75,000 dollars (£15,000)

Your Daily Smile.

DANCING NOTE

Henry Ford's Money. Automobillions.

his place on one of the vacant stools, of Versailles and the two who have ordered bread and milk. The fellow reached most vigorously against that

a decade Britain has had by which have momentous issues to drive so quickly they miss the beauturns a Coalition Government, a decide. The Disarmament Con- ties of the countryside. Slow-and been gagged by the military dicta- ficantly means The Victor.

Keeping a wife in cheque.

Mary sat down on the ice, She said she didn't care, But to sit on anything since then Is more than Mary dare.

Facts You Did Not

Geneva, when her delegates adthem would be a waste of time. jets of water to cut through metals as the result of a military coup her to pick up. She denied that vocated, with doubtful sincerity. The essential to success in nego- to determine the rate at which such d'etat. And since his return the her husband was only drunk on the complete abolition of arms- tiations of this kind is the know- metals are worn away when moved public offices with which he reward- festive occasions. ments, has kept herself aloof ledge that the participants can, at high speed in moisture laden at led the chiefs of the army who had speaking of the defendant's at-

THE JUNKERS ARE HERE AGAIN

SWORD RULES HALF EUROPE

CHEATING THE TREATY

(By George Slocombe.)

The Junkers have returned.

Italy, in which the army is not only She was educated in Europe of the regime. I have also ignor. dictatorship for some years past. and married Mr. Roosevelt when ed the proportionately large con. Parliamentary government in the she was 21. They have one script armies in democratic States country is a fiction. Some years like France, Belgium, Spain and ago, as the sequel to a series of Czechoslovakia.

Junkers have re-conquered those majority in the Skuptschina, King turbulent and largely agricultural Alexander publicly assumed the countries which divide Western responsibilities of government, and Europe from Soviet Russia and its since then the executive power of vast background in Asia.

turbulent Junker States in check. General Stoyanovitch. But now that two Hindenburg and It is this virtual military dictaadmiral - Horthy - seconded by a potential a war danger. Self-possession is nine points of general - Gombos - governs the

nominally in the hands of a de- Boris and his War Minister, Gen-The man who complains of his mocratically elected parliament. In eral Kissioff. And in the extreme the precariousness of government stability and Hitler may succeed wife's dressing up is likely to be cach case power has been abrogated West of Europe is the little swordby a dictatorially imposed govern- ruled Republic of Portugal, with its ment. The Republican President seven millions of inhabitants on the Hindenburg, like the Monarchist Atlantic seaboard rigidly under the Regent Horthy, has challenged and thumb of their soldier-President, devitalised parliament.

alone in restoring their junkerdoms.

example. For some years prior to by the enigmatical, vigorous and the effective silencing of the German Reichstag the Polish Seim had torship of Marshal Pilsudski. In Western Republican countries when a President resigns or his term of bolical. He was the first of the obscurity of civil life. In Poland of peace. How shall the other Pilsudski-onca a Russian terrorist Junkers of post-war Europe-the Republic only to become the silent Pilsudskis, the Stoyanovitches, the

and remarks the Cabinets of his arm? country. His entourage of generals and colonels contemptuously overrides the decision of Parliament, contests the elections to the Sejm, and even on occasion (as happened several years ago) arbitrarily arrests and imprisons deputies of the Opposition in the military fortress of Brest-Litovsk.

Recently Pilaudski summarily dismissed his civillan Foreign Minister, M. August Zaleski, and replaced him by one of his own army friends, the life that I have been living late-Colonel Joseph Beck, a former mill-ly; it has been a very unhappy one." tary attache in Paris. And since said Mrs. Ida Spary of her husband. then this imperious Marshal is re- in reply to Mr. D. B. Evans, at the ported to be contemplating the re- Central Magistracy, yesterday. placement of the principal Polish The defendant, Mr. Austin Spary, Ambassadors abroad by other mill- of the P.W.D., was represented by tary officers. Mr. Horace Lo.

Vaida Voevod, the first National Nearly 15 years after the war, Peasant Premier, got rid of two of She is a woman of energy, tall more than half of Europe is again then was forced to resign over a hair. Her activities include run- Between the Baltic and Black Maniu, his successor, attempted ning a furniture factory, teach- Sea military dictatorships, open or more boldly to seized the military ill-disguised, rule populations bull by the horns and was defeated. During the past few days, M.

Vaida Voevod has philosophically Some of these soldiers-governed accepted the situation, and returned Formerly she was chairman States are among the most vocifer- to office, but the fact that another

> the chief armament of the State, Rumania's neighbour- and ally, parliamentary crises which demon-Nearly 15 years after the war the strated the absence of any real Jugoslavia has been effectively Hitherto, the German democracy, vested in the hands of the King and under civilian rulers, kept the in those of his Minister of Defence,

Hitler, govern Germany, there is torship in Jugoslavia, confronting little in character, personnel, or ob- over the narrow waters of the jectives to distinguish between the Adriatic a civilian dictatorship even pseudo-Republic of Germany and more stubborn and autocratic in the pseudo-kingdom of Hungary. A Italy, that makes the present Italofield-marshal governs the one. An Jugoslav conflict over Dalmatia so

In Bugaria there is another-mili-In each case executive power is tary dictatorship—that of King General Carmona, his Prime Minister, General de Oliveira, and his Minister of War, Colonel Mateus-a whole cabinet of army officers.

And finally, half in Europe, half in Asia, is the youngest and most spirited of the post-war Dictator-Germany's most aggressive neigh- ship carved in one piece out of deships, that of Turkey, a dictatorbour, Poland, had already set the feat and out of victory, and headed martial figure of Mustapha Kemalwhose official title of Gliazi signi-

With Mustapha Kemal the defeat of the Paris treaties became symoffice expires he passes into the Junkers to triumph over the ruins -abandoned the Presidency of the Schleichers, the Gomboses, the Samsonovicis and the Kissioffs not As Minister of War, he still makes take courage by his example and

CANNOT RETURN TO HUSBAND.

Maintenance Case At Kowloon.

"I cannot go back to him and live

Mrs. Spary said that no monthly allowance was made by her husband South of Poland, and closely allied for herself or her children. Her to that state in its foreign policy, mother helped her financially. On for one speciacular occasion at wheel to debate them and adopt research laboratories uses tiny throng after several years in exile threw a dollar or so on the floor for the manual of the manual of the political a sudden turn of the political a sudd

ments, has kept herself aloof from international deliberations, within reasonable limits, commit mospheres.

Russia is an incalculable factor in a situation already perplexing, and a factor to which regard must be paid. France and Germany the outlook is obscure—the mospects of tangible achievement in Geneva, many have not succeeded in obstance of tangible achievement in Geneva, than 60 ser cent. of the Amand.

Left the chiefs of the army who had befriended him have not ceased to the chiefs of the defendant's at the chief of the defendant's at the participants. It is for the army who had befriended him have not ceased to the chief of the defendant's at the chief of the defendant's at the participants. It is for the army who had befriended him have not ceased to the chief of the defendant's at the finite principals. If the Government in a situation already perplexing, their principals. If the Government in a situation already perplexing, their principals. If the Government is security of tenure—and both in the constant of the annual containing a factor to which regard ments they represent have not succeeded to obscure. The annual containing a factor to which regard is an incalculable factor their principals. If the Government is security of tenure—and both in the security of the unit of the ministers.

The annual containing the chief him have not ceased to embarrass his civilian ministers.

Since last summer, when the Nashe had repeatedly said that it to the Court and military because the mospheres.

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7,000 HOMES LOST IN JAPAN 'QUAKE

WALL OF WATER SWEEPS FOUR PREFECTURES

PEOPLE PERISH 1,535

Night of Horror.

feared to be more than 100.

Second Disaster.

PARTNERSHIP

DISPUTE

Ownership Of A

Pass - Book.

The partnership dispute between

. The case is proceeding.

CLOG THROWN AT

SIKH CONSTABLE.

Woman Struck By

Missile.

Graphic stories have been receiv- tomi, director general of the central ed of the earthquake and tidal wave seismological observatory, to have which devastated four Prefectures been 125 miles southeast of Cape in Northern Japan, causing the Kinkazan, to the east of Sendai. death of 1,535 people, and injuring 338. Nine hundred and forty-eight He said the shocks at the epicenare still missing. tre were probably more severe than

More than 7,000 houses were the Great Tokyo-Yokohama earth-thorities. destroyed, leaving many thousands quake of 1923, which followed by of persons homeless.

Iwate Miyagi and Aomori prefections. tures on the main island of Hondo. Samushiro, was swept by the and Hitaka prefecture on the Island wall of water, and thirty persons Committee, we are directly respon-

Swept By Wave.

The earthquake was felt in 12 The majority of the inhabitants, different prefectures, but damage remembering from generations of centred chiefly in the four men-experience that tidal waves usually tioned above.

The coast cities of Hamaishii nightclothing . to the nearby hills, and Port Miyako, and the towns of leaving the .fire unchecked. Then Taro and Totan, were the worst the dreaded wall of water roared Bufferers.

Latest official figures were an- 1,400 buildings. nounced as follows:

Iwate prefecture, 1,380 dead. 950 injured and 696 missing. Miyago prefecture, 136 dead.

25 injured and 254 missing. Aomori prefecture, 8 killed, 37 injured and 21 missing.

Hitaka prefecture, 11 killed. none injured and 4 missing. A total of 2,735 houses were strike Japan in four months, as on washed away, 1,721 destroyed by November 14 the worst typhoon

Small vessels numbering 1,485 added to the destruction. were washed away and 85 were. The 1923 quake and tidal wave.

patched several destroyers to the number of casualties afterward was earthquake area with medical sup- put at 246,540, of which 103,733 plies, surgeons and nurses. Relief were injured, 99,331 killed measures were rapidly being or- 43,476 missing and probably ganised. killed. Houses destroyed by

Detachments of engineers and numbered 447,128, by collapse cavalry were sent to the stricken 128,266. The property loss was districts.

Heavy Quake.

The quake started at 2.35 a.m. and continued strongly for some time, evidently centring off the coast in the Pacific ocean.

The tidal wave followed later. The quake was second in severity of the many quakes which Japan has felt since the major disaster in all Japanese history, the 1923 earthquake centring in Tokyo and Yokohama, which resulted in 99,331 the Ming Tai Bank, plaintiff, redeaths and 103,733 persons being presented by Mr. Hin Shing-Lo (ininjured. structed by Mr. M. K. Le), and

Another quake in 1927 killed Wong Shing-cheong, defendant, re-2,275 persons and injured 3,440 presented by Mr. Eldon Potter K.C., леат Kyoto.—U. P. and Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed) Army And Navy Aid. by Mr. F. H. Loseby), continued

Tokyo, March 3. A vast tidal wave, hurled upon tice, Sir Joseph Kemp.

this morning before the Chief Justhe shore by a terrific upheaval in The plaintiff Bank allege that the the Pacific ocean bed, devastated defendant was, between November, 300 miles of the northeastern shore 1927 and December, 1929, a partner of Hondo, the main island of Japan, in the Kwong Ming Cheong firm and other sections early to-day. (sugar dealers), of 43 Des Voeux

It killed hundreds, perhaps more Road, West, against whom they obthan a thousand persons. It swirled tained a judgment for \$8,871.05 in destructively through scores of July, 1930.

inte to-day showed 545 known dead, son.

Hakodate said three waves swept had seen it before and that, though on Sunday. southern Hokkaido, and it was fear- it was kept in his handwriting, it The H.M.S. Folkestone is still passengers or cargo.

Snow Falls.

Snowfall began during the day, intensifying the hardships. Late to- money haid to the Kwong Ming looting at present.

morning, shaking all eastern Japan and felt as far west as Osaka, was a prelude to the greater disaster. About an hour inter-the time is variously put at from forty to seventy minutes—the wall of water, from four to ten feet high, struck! the coast of Miyagi, Iwate and

and four semplanes from nearby chai yesterday, got in the way of a The tug is returning to Hong Kong Billiards League and the Colony landing in Egypt. Marco, had had soon as the severity of the disaster a Sikh constable.

was estimated by Chinichi Kumi- tusion on the face. Kinghorn.

Correspondence.

S.P.C.A. AND PROTECTION OF BIRDS.

[To The Editor "China Mail."]

tion, as reported in your paper, relative to the transportation of Birds. Birds; this, in my opinion, should be beds. could get the full benefit and, following the big drainage the responsibility of the Au- of the blessed breeze.

. "While we, as a Society, are fire, killed more; than 100,000 perof Hokkaido, were the worst suf- were reported missing and probably sible for the work of our Inspectors and, in the present case, we have The experience of Kamaishi was Hokkaido escaped the destructive typical of the whole eastern coast's shop in Cochrane Street has and other animals for sale. are the sequel to quakes, fled in their tions under which these poor creatures are housed.

"The S.P.C.A. have repeatedly asked that a license should be necesupon the land, and engulfed some sary and regulations framed in order that humane conditions should The death toll at this point was be provided to carry on the trade of traffic in Birds and animals. connection with the present case, The fishing ports of Yamada. Miyake and Omoto, along with which the trade is carried on, and the terrible conditions under Kamaishi, all in Iwate prefecture, earnestly appeal for the support of all lovers of Birds and animals The natural disaster was the second of tragic proportions to to stamp out this evil of careless

shop in Cochrane Street before the and he had been a correspondent of helpless with the gout which had Court in order that justice might learned societies in Rome. If you brought him into the nursing-home. damaged. Most of the missing was the worst disaster in Japan's Gentleman representing the defentihe ear. That had happened when palace in the provinces, and through dants must, from a business point he was fighting with Garibaldi in a hitch in the travelling arrangeof view, do his best for his client his adventurous teens. How dif- ments he had been in the place two responsibilities of the Local Society in asking them to make laws governing the buying and selling of Birds. and Animals.

cruelty existing in our midst.

"We are at all times willing to placed officially at 5,500,000,000 yen. help by suggesting what might be done; to sinte what must be done is beyond our power and appreciate the remarks of His Worship who examined the cages and stated that definite evidence of cruelty existed and Kwok Shui, a cargo boat masand trust that all people will realize ter, appeared before Mr. Wynne that profit should not be made out Jones at the Central Magistracy toof Cruelty.

J. RUSSELL,

S.S. ANTUNG A TOTAL LOSS

150 Passengers Safe At Hoihow.

WARSHIP STANDS BY TO PREVENT LOOTING

The Antung is to be abandoned as a total loss. About 150 pas-

ed more than 100 perished there. was the property of his aunt, as the standing by the wreck to prevent name on the front of the book would looting. She reports that a

water. If weather conditions per-bumper. mit an attempt will be made to

To-Day's Short Story.

By E. R. Morrough.

Sir,-Will you please grant me MARCO, the night nurse, ferent life would have been for space to comment on the prosecu- IVI thanked heaven for the Marco and his mother if his father change of wind. No more mos- had lived. He had been quitoes nor sandflies for a few taken on in the new Dedays. He was able to get through partment of Irrigation form-It is suggested that the Society for his period of duty without wear-jed just after the British occupation Prevention of Cruelty to Animals ing mosquito boots and con- of Egypt; he had gone down into should define what they consider a tinually slapping at his neck; the Northern Delta on duty, and had suitable area for the housing of the patients, with their clinging never come back. It was establishmuslin nets brailed up over their ed that he had left Simballaween,

mainly concerned with the prevention of Cruelty, as President of the
S.P.C.A. and together with my across to the open window and leanseen in the service long enough to built on a bluff on the west bank of Marco's mother had kept berself effects of the quake itself, but the night of deatheand terror. The first been repeatedly warned with refercoast was swept by a fatal tidal tremor collapsed 900 houses and ence to the deplorable conditions dulating gravel plateau, over which possible for Marco to plan his, or ence to the deplorable conditions the wind might come rustling clear to do anything but take what offerhas only to visit those places in men. That night the prospect was tering a tree or a habitation of boy of his own. order to realise the appalling condi-just a vast sea of nothingness. soundless and sterile, with the Scorpion sprawling magnificently, across the south-western sky.

Strange, thought Marco, by what means one eventually makes a living." Here he was keeping body and soul together as a male nurse. From what his mother had said, his father had intended him for very - A sleepy, muttering sound disdifferent things. He was to have turbed Marco's thoughts and gave followed in his footsteps as an them a new trend-only old Ali engineer. He dimly remembered Pasha Shakwi talking in his sleep. that father as a tall person with a By all accounts he had been a pretty gay smile and a much appreciated formidable fellow, especially in his facility in tossing a small boy on to youth. He had been one of the oldthe quake, 300 barned and 2,774 since 1917 lashed Hondo and took O'Brian to bring this owner of the time to observe birds and beasts, a mountain of a man temporarily

PEANUT' CARGO. Unlawful Possession Alleged.

Chu Shi Yin, a travelling trader, day to answer to a charge of unlawful possession of 620 catties of peanuts, which the prosecution al-President S.P.C.A. lege was part of the cargo under the care of the second accused. Mr. Horace Lo appeared on behalf of the first defendant and re-

quested that a date for hearing be fixed. The case was remanded until Monday, bail of \$250 being grant-

News In Brief

at 8 p.m.

They will be carried to Hong ported yesterday to be ashore on water one by one. It could be done. 990 seriously hurt, and 523 missing. A pass-book was then shown to Kong by the Company's s.s. Parker Point, has been refloated, Marco had not believed it till he had In addition a Rengo dispatch from the defendant who claimed that he Kweiyang which will arrive here and has proceeded on her voyage, seen it. But their chief resource No damage was sustained by either was the casting net. Naked and

Wong Ah-luk, a small Chinese boy as herons till the arrival of fish heavy swell is running and that of 10, was admitted to the Govern- within range moved them to action In it were entries relating to there is no likelihood of any ment-Civil Hospital suffering from as swift and shrewd as the lunge of day fire destroyers arrived off the Cheong firm and interest received Salvage operations are in charge of sult of being knocked down by a quisite. In the second or two of its afflicted coasts, prepared to give aid. Irom the same. It was brought to Mr. J. R. Kinghorn, engineer supersmotor cycle ridden by Kung Yee- passage through the air the limp.

> vegetables and Chinese patent me- Traffic Office that while reversing round its edges contracted it into a dicines, will not repay the cost of his car in Hiller Street, he collided clinging trap from which there was salvage as the vessel is lying with with a yellow taxi cab, which no escape.

> > will provide the nucle.

canal northwards, had travelled to All was quiet on his flat. Only the edge of that enormous marsh three of the six rooms under his behind Damietta. After that all ed sout. The nursing-home was earn any pension for his family.

the Nile, and before him illimitable and her boy alive by the only means leagues of desert stretched west- open to a friendless young woman ward. By day the vast expanse in the Cairo of the 'eighties. It had across the Sahara without encoun- ed. Now he had a wife and baby

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Mrs. Raeburn's Waxwork," by Lady Eleanor Smith.

days. It was a great, rambling, orderless mansion, with hundreds of dependents. All Pasha had not moved much with the times, and besides crowds of veiled women, ranging in hue from ebony to Circassian pallor, there were indefinite numbers of bowabs and cunuchs and story-tellers and buffcons and dancing girls. . It was fedual and medival still. The estate abounded in Ghaffirs, some armed with thick naboots and others with sniders. Nowadays they approximated fairly closely to night watchmen and gamekeepers, but Marco could imagine that not so many lyears ago they had been nothing more than hired brayoes. It was a strange country in which

the palace stood: The high wall of its garden was surrounded by flat fields of cotton and maize, which on the north soon gave place to rice swamps. These, again, after a short distance, merged into the marshes, a vast area of shallow water and untamed reed-beds teeming with fish, and in winter with The annual concert of the St. wildfowl. A curious amphiblan Patrick's Club will take place in the population inhabited that labyrin-Clubroom on Thursday, March 16, thine wilderness. They dwelt in huts of reeds built on low banks lost in the waste, and they were regardconstal towns, and reached 200 miles The defendant, Wong Shing-sengers who had landed on the sent to the Government Civil Hos-bouring fellaheen. They found their Ngai Yee, a ricksha coolie was ed as wild men even by the neighfarther north and scourged south- cheong, stated that all receipts from beach opposite the wreck are now pital suffering from shock as a re- staple livelihood in the fish and the Kwong Ming Cheong firm were safe in Hollow where they are bethe governors of Iwate, Miyagi, and ant at the time that he was intendThe Kwong Ming Cheong firm were safe in Hollow where they are being cared for by the agent of Des Voeux Road West.

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kourbashes made of the hide of one save the personal effects of the The annual dance in connection shot by his grandfather on the Aomori prefectures north of Tokyo. A Chinese woman, when passing Captain and officers, as the officers with the presentation of the borders of the estate somewhere accommodation is not submerged inophies of the Steel Coulson about the time that Napoleon was bases for reacue and relief work as clog thrown by a Chinese youth at tomorrow and the owners of the Billiards Champlonahlp will take an unpleasant sensation when be vessel will decide whether salvage place on Baturday, March 18, com- resided that one of the whips was She was taken to the Government operation will be carried out after mening 8.50 p.m. Mr. Cyril Dears eith with dried blood. The reed-The epicentre of the earthquake Civil Hospital suffering from a con- they have heard the report of Mr. and the Prison Officers' Dance Band beds, rising above a man's head. (Continued on Page 11.)

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Wayward Stag Sold

Australian Ponies Fetch Low Prices

47 Ponies For \$8,845

(By Rapie .)

pony roup at the Valley. He paid \$800 for Wayward Stag, win- Doubles yesterday, when they beat first remark a friend made on see- tencito won that race, with Sound TR. LEE SHEUNG KEE was the highest bidder at yesterday's ner of one race in four events this year.

Mr. D. Wilson is certainly a fortunate owner. Mr. "Leo" Frest, ship played well, individually, horse, but the more foreigners who In the Grand National Slater the champion jockey was also fortunate to secure Tin Tac, a very although they gave a better display race in this country, and who race has a 13lbs. advantage over Marpromising Australian, for only \$110. He also purchased Little Rock vious games. for \$150. Anniversary Eve was sold for the low price of \$140, and The Iu brothers played very Grand National went to some over Gay Devil. Manna, which has won \$1,200 in stake money to date, fetched only was very weak at the not, where he

Five ponies were withdrawn owing to buyers relusing to pay ness. the reserved price, and eleven were withdrawn before the auction. the many long railies at the net, Altogether \$8,845 was collected for the 47 ponies sold.

**		1. (*)
The following were Pony	the details of the auction:-	Price
Flying Tourist	Woo Lai Tin	. \$110
Night Patrol	(Withdrawn)	
Manna	Mr. Tyson	, 60
Golden Arrow	P. Young	
Sakate	S. W. Tang	
Pharo	Capt. N. Rojedestriv Mak Chai	=0
Cicero	Chui Kee	75
Common Tin Tac	L. G. Frost	110
Tin Tac Pride of Tsingtao	(Withdrawn, Reserve price)	600
Pride of Thingtao Pocahontas	D. Wilson	110
Just Imagine	(Withdrawn, Reserve price)	400
Spey	(Withdrawn)	
O'Moon	D. Wilson	
Yellow Underwing	G. A. Harriman	-
Stickybeak	W. T. Stanton	700
Green Butterfly	(Withdrawn, Reserve price)	500
Red Butterfly	S. W. Tang	210
Joaquim Eirefly	A. H. Potts	100
Firefly Anniversary Eve	C. H. Kanter	140
Lobster Bay	C. H. Kanter	60
Fred	Mak Chai	
Per-se	II. (Withdrawn)	* * * *
Choctow II.	Mr. WoodY. M. Lo	, 00
Chateau Bay	L. W. Angus	230
Encounter Bay	Y. M. Lo	300
Poverty Bay	V. R. Gordon	300
Helvellyn But After That	(Withdrawn, Reserve price)	600
Golden Star	Capt. R. H. Moule	550
Starplane	Tam Kin	00
Little Rock	L. G. Frost	150
Magnolia	W. H. Chai	220
Gee Gee	Chan Sum	
Valeta	J. E. Jupp	
Pick Me Up	Major G. W. Olivecrona	100
Wagga	Li Lam Sang	530
Esk Clen Shee	Li Sui Pang	580
Glen Shee Punch	(Withdrawn, Reserve price) .	800
Kilrea	(Withdrawn)	
Gold Mine	(Withdrawn)	
Gold Box	H. J. Law	
Gold Gift."	(Withdrawn)	
Sweet Life .	(Withdrawn)	100
Rosebud	Capt. R. H. Moule	90
Tulla	Capt. R. H. Moule	105
Tiptop Ajax	Y. M. Loo	300
Good Morning	Col. Cousens	100
Carnation II:	F. Lobel	200
Highjinks	Chui Kee	
Wayward Stag	Dr. Lee Sheung Kee	-
Overall	Mak Chai Lee Siu Pang	36
Gold Bridge	A. Bower	-
Sam Chiu Quan	(Withdrawn)	
Northern Star	(Withdrawn)	
Wonderful Chivs	dry Capt. P. V. Williams	,, 7
Imperial Hall	(Withdrawn)	
Brave Chap	Chui Kee	
Rigouit'	(Withdrawn)	

Five Premier League Games.

Biscuit

The following are Saturday's and Sunday's League football fixtures with the results of previous games this season marked in brackets.

	BATURDAY	
	TRAT DIVISION	1
Borderers	(-) v. Lincolns (Sookunpoo,	4 p.m.
Recrelo	(0) v. Navy (Recreio,	(0
Artillery	(-) v. St. Joseph	3'A. (-
Kowloon	(-) v. Police (Kowloon,	S 2 1
. SE	COND DIVISION	
Ewo	(0) v. Borderers (Caroline Hill, 2	.30 p.m.
Club.	(0) v. Lincolns	3 p.m
Artillery	(2) v. South Chi (Spokunpoo, 2	DA (
Athletic	(6) v. Lastern	4 · (1

THIRD DIVISION (Chatham Rd., 8 p.m.) (-) v. Recreio (Chatham Rd., 4.30, p.m.) | alices. (1) v. Signals (Athletic, 4.30 p.m.)

FIRST DIVISION South China (-) v. Athletic THIRD DIVISION (5) v. B.A.F. Lincolna (Chatham Rd., 4.80 p.m.)

(-) Praviously Postponed. ALL SEATS BOOKED

All seating accommodation has been power behind her strekes. Tsung Tain, (8) v. Kowloon (1) on Saturday night at the St. Patrick's (St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.) Club at 7 p.m.



LEONARD AND HACHIUMA IN SEMI-FINAL

Iu Brothers Eliminated Through Over-Eagerness

GOLDMAN'S HARD FIGHT

entered the semi-finals of the Open L Grand National weights. The It will be remembered that Marthe brothers in Tak-lam and in the foreigners have been well fourth, and Gay Devil fifth. (Gay The surprise of the auction was the sale of Pocahontas for \$110. The Leonard-Hachiums partner, looked after." I naturally hope Devil carried 7lbs. over weight to

spoiled his efforts by over eager-

The game was remarkable for during which flashes of brilliance from both sides were seen.

far corners of the court.

steady game, but his brothers 51bs. altogether for three games.

THE RESULTS

THE following were the results I of yesterday's games:-

OPEN DOUBLES-Third Round. J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma beat Iu Tak Lam and In Tak Cheuk 7-5, 7-5.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP-Third Round

L. Goldman beat R. P. Newell 6-2, 6-8, 6-4, Denis H. Hazel beat G. Gamble 6-3, 6-2.

HANDICAP SINGLES "A". A. C. I. Bowker received a walk over from C. F. Hyde,

HANDICAP DOUBLES-First Round.

R. K. Valentine and A. D. Humphreys (-15.2) beat A. C. I.

Bowker and J. R. Collier R. M. Wood and A. H. McBride

(3) beat T. A. Pearce and L. T. Ride (-2) 10-8, 6-4. MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP-

First Round. Rev. Lewis Bryan and Mrs. Bryan (scr.) beat R. Hancock and Miss H. Hancock (-15.3)

The sternest struggle of the day w, Wirth and E. H. P. White. was provided in the Club Championship Singles when R. P. Newell met L. Goldman, last year's

singles to date and won after a partment against the Public Works gruelling three sets match, during in the replay of their annual which both players gave an excel- match on the Club ground to-day lent account of themselves.

Newell employed a powerful Fogwell; Reid and Champelovier; Borderers "A" v. H.M.S. Falmouth topspin drive which often had Hooper, Benwell and Tavlin; Gellatley, Goldman guessing. His net play Braley, Seddon, Sullivan and Simpson.

Goldman guessing. His net play Braley, Seddon, Sullivan and Simpson. was excellent, but he was lacking in good placements, most of his returns going to the centre of the court where they were easily re-

Newell, who brought off many ex- leges played a drawn game, both University v. Kowloon (L) cellent overhead amashes and sides scoring once.

(8) The third set looked like an easy one for Goldman, who led 5-1, but he lost a string of three games, only to recover and take (-) the set and match at 6-4.

(Caroline Hill; 4.80 p.m.) The Rev. Bryan Lewis and Mrs. Lewis best R. Hancock and Miss H. Hancock by scores of 6-1, 6-8. (4) v. South China (6) Bryan Lewis played a good (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.) game, and was very effective at the net, and a useful cross-court drive brought him and his partner

many points. Both Miss' Hanconk and Mrs. Bryan Lewis played very well, although the lafter possessed more

booked for the Colony Billiards Final | Hancock was weak in his placebetween A. J. Osmund (St. Patrick's ments, most of which were smached off the court by Bryan Lewis

Best Handicapped Horse

In National WEIGHTS FAVOUR

Heartbreak Hill Up 3 Lbs.

VINICOLE.

QUITE CALM A POSSIBLE.

(By GEORGE GILBEY.)

Grand National Weights. J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma T ET us take a glance at the

horses straight. Leonard played well at the net In other words, Major Crocker Remus would get. I suggested. and volleyed with excellent pre-Bulteel has not made a mistake. 11st. 9lbs., and Frank Morgan cision, leaving all. the baseline There is no reason, though, really thought he would get 11st. 6lbs. work to his partner who placed why he should. The best handl- Since this Remus has won his senvery good forehand drives to the capped horse in the race is sational race at Newbury, so he Iu Tak-cheuk played his usual seen him given at least another spite of that I shall certainly not

and in the second set put him off he has been dropped 5lbs. This and well. neans he has 111bs. advantage He volleyed beautifully and over Coup de Chapeau, 13lbs. ad- Selection Forecast. 5lbs. advantage over Quite Calm.

Stay For Ever.

I AM not going to say I think opinion of this mare. Vinicole will win the Grand National, but I must repeat that I think Major Bulteel has been singularly kind to him, writes George Gilbey in the Sunday Express. If every horse in the race went to the post to the trainer's liking, my final selection might be Quite Calm. He has been given the same weight as last year, when he left his excellent rider, Fred Gurney, at Becher's Brook.

The reason why I like this horse ever. Another horse that I really trainer who deserve to win.



think will run well is Mr. Peter

Cazalet's Youtell. · A very well-handicapped horse is Slater. This horse is not a particular favourite of mine, but if we compare the Grand National weights with the Cholmondeley Handleap Steeplechase, when Slater finished third at Sandown, we see how well. handicapped he is.

The Leonard-Hachiuma partner- the race will be won by an English enable Captain Brownhill to ride). · I would infinitely rather the Holmes, and a 17lbs. advantage

> man who can afford to go does not strike me as being straight, but who deliberately Grand National horse. I hope I harms racing by not running his am wrong, for the sake of his sporting owner and trainer.

There is nothing what I might A fortnight ago Frank Morgan call sensationel in the weights, asked me what weight I thought Vinicole, and I should like to have has been given 11st. 12lbs., but in let him run loose, if Frank Mormistakes made him very nervous. He fell last year, and for that gan can deliver him at the post fit

placed very well, but with the vantage over Egremont, 21lbs. ad- THAT delightful mare Heartpartnership lacking in co-opera- vantage over Forbra, 5lbs. advan- break Hill has gone up 3lbs. tion the scores went against them. tage over Heartbreak Hill, and in the handicap, and I think it is quite likely she will beat all those who finished in front of her last year. I have an enormously high

We shall have many more opportunities of discussing this most interesting of all races. but first impressions are sometimes best, so let me sum up again by saying I think Vinicole and Slater the two besthandicapped horses in the race, and if all goes well between now and the, day of the race it is possible my final may be Quite Calm each way.

In conclusion, let me say, may is because he is one of the few in the best horse win, and may he the race that we know can stay for or she belong to an owner and

HOTELS . LANE CRAWFORD'S

An interesting soccer match has been arranged between teams from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., and Lane Crawford, for this afternoon at 5.20 p.m. on the St. Joseph's ground, Happy Valley. The following will represent the Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd .:-Ho Hong-ping, S. Potouloff, E. O. Murphy. (captain), A. Krilovosky L. Fernandes, S. A. L. Rahman, Mok Yee-lick, A. Guterres, W. H. Brown,

SANITARY DEPT. v P. W. D.

The following have been select-"Lolly" played his best game of ed to represent the Sanitary De-

ST. JOSEPH'S WIN

The first set went to Goldman at Yan College by 7 goals to 1 in a soc-6-2, but in the second a terrific cer match yesterday. Vempin (2), at Ping-wah, Castilho and Signals (L)

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Was featured, went in favour of The second elevens of these two col
The second Division

Craigengower v. Royal Engineers

Signals (L)

Royal Artillery v. Civil Service (L)

TO-DAY'S TENNIS.

THE following are to-day's Recreio v. Navy games:-OPEN SINGLES-Semi Final Round

S. A. Rumjahn v. Ho Ka Lau (Stand Court). CLUB CHAMPIONBITP-Fourth Round D. H. Hazell v. H. B. Day.

HANDICAP "B" SINGLES A. H. Harbord () v. R. R. Todd (-15) or P. N. Jensen (scr.) MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP First Round

A. J. Stocker and Miss R. Hancock (-15.2) v. C. F. Hyde and Miss Hallifax (-3)
Goldman and Miss. B. Laing (acr.) W. L. T. Ride and Mrs.

R. Gordon and Miss Thomas (-2) v. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Valentine (-2).

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TO-DAY

Lawn Tennis-Open Singles Semi-Final A. Rumjahn v. Ho Ka-lau (Stand court, 4.30 p.m.)

FRIDAY

Hockey-Friendly Match. Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" v. South Wales Borderers (U.S.R.C., 5 p.m.) Lawn Tennis-Open Singles Semi-Final

M. W. Lo v. J. A. E. Cassumbhoy (Stand Court, 4.30. p.m.) Rugby-Seven-A-Side Tournament First Round

Cricket-Pirst Division Civil Service v. Army (L) Kowloon C. C. v. University (L) Navy v. Hong Kong C.C. (F)

Recreio v. Indian R. G. (F)

Hong Kong C.C. v. Police (F) Football-First Division South Wales Borderers v. Lincolns: Royal Artillery v. St. Joseph's

Kowloon v. Police Second Division Ewo v. South Wales Borderers; Club v. Lincolns Royal Artillery v. South China Chinese Athletics v. Eastern

Tsung Tsin v. Kowloon Third Division R.A.S.C. v. Radio South Wales Borderers v. Recreio Taikoo v. Signala

Hockey-Cast Clark Cup Hong Kong Ladies v. Club de Recreio Rugby-Seven-A-Side Tournament Bemi-Finals and Final. (Club ground, 3 p.m.)

Yachting Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Becond Corinthian Race for facing yachts.





THE ARMY SURPRISE THE CLUB

Remarkable Recovery

After 2 Goals Down HABIB KHAN SCORES WINNER

(By REFEREE). THE Army surprised the Club in yesterday's Triangular Tournament Hockey match when Habib

Khan gave them an odd goal in five victory late in the second half after the Club had held a two-goal lead. The Club's defeat places the Navy in a strong challenging position for

the championship. Williams, the Welsh International, scored for the Club in the first five minutes and shortly afterwards ed, but as it was Cotterill played a Owen Hughes added a second. Tyler very sound game. decreased the arrears before the

interval. in the game.

H. W. Lee was fortunately able to turn out for the Club at the last dribble as the result. The first passminute, otherwise the civilians ing movement of the game was might have suffered a heavier de-Habib Khan was the most dangerous of the Army forwards.

The teams were as follow:--Army:--Capt. Gore (I.M.S.); Lieut Lane (R.A.), Abbas Ali (Jats); Lieut. Cresswell (Borderers), Sirdat Kha-(Jats), Lieut. Hobert (R.A.); Habib Khan (Jats), Lieut. Tyler (Borderers), and Lieut. Hocquard (Lincolns).

Club:-H. W. Lee; J. Rodger, E. Reed; W. A. Reed, H. J. D. Lowe, J. L. Francis.

The referees were Capt. Lyons and Lieut. Syer.

1933 Triangular Tournament: Navy Army

2 Club

Navy 3 Club Army

Tournament:-

Lt. Currey (Navy) G. E. R. Divett (Club) W. E. Williams (Club) C. C. Francis Sub-Lt. Donald (Navy) Lt. Garthwaite (Army) Capt. Morgan (Army) H. Owen Hughes (Club) Lt. Tyler (Army) Habib Khan (Army)

BAINTS' MAMAK WIN. Goals by A. E. P. Guest and E. F. Fincher in the second hal of the game between the St. Andrew's Club and H.M.S. Tamar gave the Saints two further points in the Mamak Tournament.

BELILIOS RIFLE SHIELD

The following were the weekend results in the Belilios Rifle Shooting Shield:-Triangular Match. Garrison Sgts. Mess 435.6 (A. Chapelle 79). (A. E. Carey 74) Police Emergency Unit385.5 (B. J. Murray 62) Borderers "A" Coy, failed to ap-

Borderers "C" Coy, scratched. Club: 505 (R. H. Woodman 9

T. Swan 90).

Y. M. C. A. WHIST DRIVE

The following were the winners of the Whist Drive at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday night:-

Mrs. McCall won the Ladies' Booby prize and Mr. Stevens won the gen- him beautifully. Half time of the play.

The following will represent the Volunteers cricket eleven in their match against the Police Recreation Club at Happy Valley on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Kent "A" Beat Six

Gunners.

GAME LASTS 25 MINUTES.

TITHE Kent "A" secured a deserved victory over the Artillery by a goal and two tries (11 pts.) to a goal and a try (8 pts.) after extra time had been played.

It was the best game of the afternoon and a perfect curtain-raiser for the afternoon's programme of six matches. Had Lt. Birt been able to play for the Gunners they would probably have just succeed-

The Artillery were right on their In the second half Jalil placed toes and had to be pulled up for the Army on level terms and Habib offside from the centre kick. Hall Khan scored the deciding point late was round on Dowden like a flash and Hebert brought off a useful for Saturday's programme. spoiled when Finch Noyes handled badly, but he redeemed a shaky start shortly after when he played brilliantly under heavy pressure. Henderson relieved a dangerous situation with a good touch kick.

From a free kick MacFarlan Lieut. Garthwaite (R.A.), Jalil (Jata), gained possession and sent out a high pass to the unmarked Barraclough who gathered it beauti-Tetley; H. Owen Hughes, W. E. Wil- fully to go over in the corner. liams, G. E. R. Divett, A. T. Lay, C. C. MacFarlan converted with a glorious kick to give the Gunners a 5 pts. lead.

The Kent responded strongly and THE following are the results Dowden executed a good dribble, and the table to-date in the but lacked support at the critical moment, and the Artillery were 3 again on the offensive McManus, 2 however, relieved with a fine run scorers in the Triangular a scrum in the Artillery '25. It the posts. was a splendid piece of opportunism which left the defence spreadfore the interval.

REVERSE CENTRE KICKS

kick-off surprised the Artillery and majorised with the best kick of the closing minute, but he threw i Prior did well to stop both Hender- afternoon. son and Morris from scoring. The Eastlake attempted a kick at Cole was the only outstanding Kent attacked time and again, but goal in the closing stages, but player in the Borderers' team, it was the Artillery who went near- failed to register points. The though Jones was reliable in his est to scoring, only a faulty bounce Tamar commenced strongly, but tackling. depriving Hebert of a try after a were unable to last the pace. punt ahead. Hebert, however, with Barraclough in attendance, Hubback, Doggett and Kay were without encountering any opposi- their most conspicuous players. tion. MacFarlan failed to add the points to give the Gunners a lead

of 8-3. Morris was responsible for plac- Doggett and A. B. Braddick. ing the Kent on level terms when he followed up a second reverse centre Butler; Mne. Handford, L. S. A. Eastkick to score in the corner. Arnold lake and L. S. Morchant. converted from a very difficult angle and the teams were on level terms at full time.

During the extra time Morris was presented with a gift try, but was robbed easily by Hall. It was at this juncture of the game that MacFarlan had to retire with damaged mouth, sustained when

tackled.----A free kick against the Artillery looked dangerous, but Arnold failed to take advantage of it. Shortly after Dowden was nearly, over, but Ladies:-1, Mrs. Burling; 2, Mrs. he was penalised for hanging on to the ball in the scrum. Dowden saved his side when Cotterill: broke away on the right. He grassed There were 25 tables in extra time arrived without any addition to the score. Four minutes after the second change of ends, however, saw Finch Noyes go over in the corner for the winning points, and the game concluded

after 25 miutes instead of the arranged 14. Kent "A"; - Pay-Mid: Henderson; p.m.

A. C. Beck (captain), A. D. Lowtain); L. S. Dowden; Lt. Morris, E. R.

D. Kilbee, J. E. Potter, A. Arnold and A. B. McManus. N. A. E. Mackay, D. S. Harley, R. Artillery; L/Col. Barrocrough; LA G. MacParlan ... Pte. Cotterill; L/Bdr. Hall; Lt. Prior (captain), Lt. Hibbert and Lt. Reymna.

SEVEN-A SIDE'S

THEIR BACKS

KOWLOON ALMOST SURPRISE BANK

FAIL **STRONG IMPRESS**

TIME GAMES.

(By Scrum Half.)

THE First Round of the Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament provided many thrilling encounters yesterday, and augured well

Having now seen all the teams in action, except the South Wales Borderers "A," I favour the chances of the Club "A" retaining their title. The Borderers have a good seven, but I cannot see them holding the very formidable Club backs, who were seen a their best yesterday. The Bank proved very disappointing and were fortunate to secure a win against the speedy Kowloon side.

Lockley's Triumph

For Suffolk.

BORDERERS' "C" LOSE.

THE Suffolk experienced

ing the Borderers "C" team.

Lockley's speed being largely

responsible for their win by

Lockley opened the scoring when

he cut through brilliantly in the

first few minutes, but Hoare failed

Scarlett got over before the in-

In the second half Lockley add-

scrum to score an easy touch down

to the astonishment of the Bor-

derers' defenders. Hoare again

Suffolk:-O. A. Forde; A. B. Martin,

tain); A. B. Deykin, Lt. Hoare and

Borderers "C":-Pte. Jones (29);

(captain); Lt. Hore, Sgt. Constant and

Ferguson's Dash

For Club "B."

EXTRA TIME NEEDED.

FIRE Club "B", brilliantly

prised the much heavier Corn-

wall side when they won by

two tries (6 pts.) to a try (3.

pts.) after extra time had been

In the second half Ferguson was

Jackson in the nick of time.

Lumsden was almost over for the

Cochrane five yards from the Club

line saving the situation. The

Cornwall were rewarded shortly

after when Bacchus went over in

by two Club players before falling

time arrived with the teams on

Cornwall, only a flying tackle by

failing with the kick.

I led by Ferguson, sur-

away with a forward pass.

terval as the result of a good

down by Jones.

Sgt. Dean.

three tries (9 pts.) to nil.

I little difficulty in eliminat-

Weak Hermes "A" Threequarters.

DISAPPOINTING SIDE.

THE Hermes "A" played - very disappointingly, though they managed to beat the Tamar "A" by two goals (10 pts.) to

Partridge and Padfield were down the wing which would have both weak in the centre, the former 2 been dangerous but for Prior's throwing away a certain try in the to add the points from an easy timely tackle. Shortly after Finch opening minutes by a wild pass, angle, though his kick went very P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. Noyes was nearly over when bundl-Shortly after, however, Kay went close.

3 1 1 1 8 6 3 ed into touch. The Naval team's Shortly after, however, Kay went Sea 2 heavy pressure could lead only to over as the result of a good solo one result and it came as no sur-dribble near the posts, Doggett dribble, but Honre again failed to FIHE following are the goal- prise when Dowden got over from easily converting from in front of majorise. Deykin was almost over shortly after, but was well brought

> Partridge never regained his eagled. Arnold, however, failed to normal form in the second half after ed to the Suffolk's tally when he bring the teams on level terms be- his extremely shaky opening, and came round the "blind" side of the was the weak link in an otherwise strong seven. Hubback picked up in the loose and sent Kay over for failed with the kick. Martin had In the second half a reverse a try in the corner which Doggett a glorious chance to score in the

Sub.-Lt. Wilkinson; Lt. Lockley (cap-The Hermes will have to imscored shortly after when he pick- prove considerably if they hope to Sub-Lt. Scarlett. ed up in the loose and went over, proceed any further in the tourney. Hermes "A":--Lt. Martin; Lt. Pad-

field, Lt. Partridge; A. B. Kay; Lt.-Comdr. Hubback (captain), E. R. A. Tamar "A":-A. B. Dovey: Tel. Martin (captain), L. S. Williams; Tel.

Second Round.

The following is the draw for the Second Round in correct order:-Borderers "A" or Falmouth v.

Club "B". Hermes "A" v. Kent "A". 8th D.F. v. Club "A". Suffolk v. Bank.

The teams in black type denote forecasted winners. These matches, together with

the Semi-Finals and Final will be played on Saturday afternoon on the Club ground, commencing at 3 p.m. The band of the South Wales Borderers will be in attendance, and sack rugger, between the two '25 lines with barreis as goalposts, will be featured during the time between the last semi-final game and the final Spectators can also participate in this game as any number up to 25 can comprise one team.

The game between the Borderers "A" and the Falmouth will be played to-morrow afternoon at 5.15 p.m. on the Club ground.

penalty, but his effort lacked length from a difficult position. Ferguson was nearly over for the winning points when Lumsden brought him down in beautiful style two yards from the line. Shortly after he again broke away and gave Walkden a gift try, but to the chagrin of the Club supporters Walkden knocked on a perfect pass. The

During extra time Torrible at-

tempted a drop at goal from

Club, however, won when Austin forced his way over in the corner. Club "B":- J. J. Ferguson (captain) N. M. Cochrane, A. R. Cox; A. W. Tor-rible, L. F. Walkden; C. Austin; and R. L. Cherill.

Cornwall:—E. A. Jackson; Rev. Evans (captain), Sub-Lt. Bacchus; Mid. Muers, A. B. Patchett, A. B. Foren, and Lt. Lumsden.

Their Best.

JENKINS'S FINE GAME.

Club Backs At

THE splendid handling and

running of the Club "A" backs was responsible for their victory over the Borderers "B" by four goals and a try (23 pts.) to a try (3 pts.).

Lammert opened up the game from almost the kick off when he goal. The chances are that the a shot is enough in certain cirfielded a punt forward by the Borderers and proceeded to swerve past three defenders before trans- mid-field player who kicks it proferring to Jenkins, who had no bably, in taking the risk, sacrifices their men extremely quickly when difficulty in touching down between the posts for McLellan to add the a movement which would have pro- way is thus made open for the goal points.

The Club, however, were given a setback when a bad pass from Griffiths was snapped up by Simmonds who scored between the posts. Jones was very careless the lend.

soldiers' defence look ridiculous then, with head down and right with a brilliant run down the wing knee straightened, let fly. If he to see the dropped goal altogether for the second Club try between succeeds he is a here. Fail, and abolished. The object in Rugby the posts. 'McLellan hit the up- he shares the ignominy of the Man football, such people will argue, is right with his kick but it rebound- Who Tried to Intercept, or, yes! ed on the right side. Lammert again even the Man Who Took a Flypenetrated the defence shortly Kick. afterwards, his speed leaving the opposing defence helpless. Mc-Lellan added the points.

YESTERDAY'S RECEIPTS TOTAL \$58

I learned from Mr. S. H. Garrod, the Hon, Secretary of the Tournament, this morning that 116 persons paid for admission yesterday. This is very satisfactory for a mid-week programme. All the proceeds will be given to charity.

In the second half Peers paid the penalty of attempting to grope for the ball instead of keeping it at his resort to drop-kicking, and at feet when he adopted the former tactics with the line at his mercy.

tally when he came round "blind" side of the scrum to score they are a point behind. Pte. Cole, Cpl. Addison; Lt. Jordan without interference. . This move was quite obviously new to the Borderers, judging from his easy score. McLellan failed to add the points from a difficult angle. Selby was again prominent a minute later when he threw out a long pass to Jenkins on the "blind" side for that player to go over for the Club's fifth try. Selby added the points from in front of the posts. The feature of the game was Jenkins's fine display. I have never seen him better. His handling was perfect and his tackling deadly. Griffiths was not quite up Torrible was early prominent for to his usual standard, but the rehis excellent tackling while Goth- maining Club players were well on rane's touch kicking abilities were form. Simmonds was easily the again in evidence. The latter gave most prominent player in the Bor-Ferguson a splendid pass for the derers side. He caused the Club Interporter to execute a brilliant anxiety on more than one occasion. corkscrew run to open the scoring Club "A":-G. P. Lemmert; R. with an unconverted try, Austin Griffiths; A. F. Jonkins; J. A. R. Selby

and J. H. McElney. Borderers "B":-- Sgt. Gould; almost over after a good run down Simmonds, Lt. Richardson (captain); the wing, but he was grassed by L/Cpl. Hewilt; Pte. Watkins, Pta. Jones (25) and L/Cpl. Evans (40).

> Kowloon Lead The Bank 3-0.

BUT LOST 5-3

the far corner after being held up TTOWLOON surprised the on the ball. Patchett failed to L. Bank when they took an early lead through Whitley, but give the sailors the lead, and full they were eventually beaten by a goal (5 pts) to a try (3 pts).

FOOTBALL

TO DROP OR NOT TO DROP.

 $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{y}$ E. W. SWANTON.

TATHEN a fortnight ago the English captain made the lapse in his otherwise blameless career for which the fiercer element among dropped goal is more than four the critics apparently would have points. It is illuminating to oband a certain Mr. Boon took advan- returning to the middle of the tage of it and dropped a cruel- field after a drop-kick has been ly deliberate goal, there was hardly successful, the one a trifle smug had been cheated.

pro or contra. It is not difficult to of a dropped goal, too, may affect reach the conviction that one's side the course of the play. There are the four points that it earns. After of the drop-kick in the mid-field before it can score from a dropped when such men are going to have dropped goal is kicked by the side cumstances to upset the smooth which attacks the more. Again, the working of a set of backs. a very definite chance of continuing the ball is coming to them, and the duced three, or even five, points.

EASILY CONVINCED.

calls for a considerable degree of proficiency as a drop-kick. In skill. A man must make up his recent years G. V., Stephenson, J. mind in an instant that the thing V. Richardson, and W. Roberts allwith his kick, and allowed the game is possible; he must steady him- have turned the course of imto proceed with the Club still in self, become blind to onrushing op-portant ... matches with dropped ponents, deaf to comrades yelling goals. Geoffrey Lammert made the for a pass, poise for a fraction, and

> vince one's self if the conscience assistance of other members of the begins to be troublesome after- team in addition to him who comwards. At the time there is just pletes it, and four for what is at the knowledge that the gods have best only a somewhat fortuitous been kind. The Welsh spectators individual effort, seems to them in suffered no qualms, let us be sure, as to the justice of the score Twickenham. Enough that they were ahead, and that if a good, sound pair of lungs could help self were allowed to disappear, they were going to stay there.

than to see a goal dropped against one's side. The defence has been so good that the enemy have despaired of breaking through it. Their attack has been made to look utterly futile. They have had to length one has gone over. The fellow had his eyes shut, anyway! Selby added to the Club's A perfect three-quarter back movement gave one's side a try, yet now

I suppose the man whose side is defeated by the four points from a dropped goal deems himself. at

In the opening minutes Rigg re- Newcastie 31 17 10 ceived a head injury as the result West Bromwich 29 of a tackle, but he was able to Leeds

King was responsible for the Sunderland 30 Kowloon team's carly advantage. Portsmouth 31 He effected a nice cut through to Blackburn gain considerable ground before Sheffield U. being collared by Turner. Whitley, Liverpool 31 however, took his pass and raced Birmingham .. 29 over in the far corner. Wilson Blackpool failed to add the points, and the Manchester C. sides crossed over without any Chelses 80 9 16addition to the score.

good Bank movement and Rigg went over after Turner had opened up the game for Allan to cut (captain), D. McLellan, W. E. Peers through. Robertson converted with Tottenham a very fine kick to give the Bank Bury a last minute victory in fast falling Notta F. 80 The feature of the game was Manchester U. . 30

Whitley's deadly tackling. Bank, after this early setback, will Fulham need to improve considerably if Bradford C. they are to offer the Club a serious Plymouth 80 challenge for the finalist position Bradford 80

tain); D. A. Cumming, L. H. Bradford Chesterfield Kowloon; -R. O. F. King; D. Fogg, Grimsby. T. S. D. Whitley; R. Peert; H. Broken- Oldham shire. J. E. Wilson (captain) and S. Burnley



well worthy of pity as he who is stymied on the eighteenth green; the non-striker who is run out off the bowler's out-stretched fingers; the lawn-tennis player who loses match point on a "net-cord"; or the hockey player whose winning shot is disallowed for "sticks."

TWO ATTITUDES. Indeed, indirectly, the value of a

him hung, drawn and quartered, serve the demeanour of the teams an Englishman in all Twickenham and obviously much heartened, the who did not feel as though his side other seemingly resigned to the fact that the luck has gone against It is curious how the estimate of them. It is only natural that dropped goal varies according as psychological effect should be to whether it is kicked, so to speak, noticeable afterwards. The fear thoroughly deserves every one of a few, if not many, noted exponents all, a side must be on the attack positions. The uncertainty as to

Their opponents must get up on short diagonal punt over the defenders' heads towards the wings. H. M. Bowcott is a player whose Above all, the proceeding itself value is greatly enhanced by his

THE OBJECT. There are many who would like to secure a touch down behind the opponents' line. To allow three points for this achievement, which Thus does one reason and con- as a rule necessitates the

the highest degree irregular. I for my part should be sorry if an art of the game which has come down to us from Rugby School italthough I confess that a revision There is nothing more irritating of its value so that it counted as much as and no more than a try would not come amiss. But, there again, I have not yet got Boon's goal properly off my chest.

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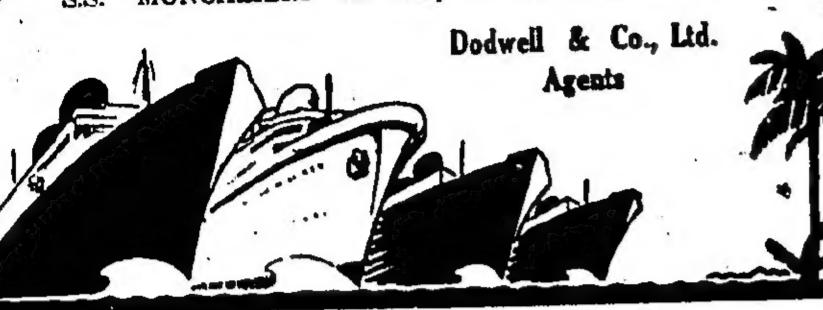
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The oldest documented American vessel in operation to-day is the 110year-old oil screw Saltesca, of thirty-four gross tons, registered in the name of and operated by the American Oyster Company of Providence, Rhode Island, according to Eng Lee, Chinese str., 865, tons, information made public recently by Mr. Arthur J. Tryer, assistant director of the United States Com- Liangehow, British str., 1,220 tons, nerce Department's bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection. The craft was built for the account Siberot, Dutch str., 1,011 of Alban Rust, of New York City, in 1822, at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and at that time was the steam screw James Morgan of thirty-five tons

statistics division of the burchu, which contain data showing the construction, change, of ownership, rig or tonnage of every vessel built in yard or on a reef, disclosed that the disposition, whether it is in a scrap Saltesea had five owners in the past Chengtu, British str., 1,338 tons, 110 years, and has had her size and propulsion unit changed three times.

In these transactions she was rebuilt in 1889, to sixty-nine tons, and in 1922, she was changed from a steam screw to a gas screw and reduced to thirty tons. In 1928, the Deli gas engines and her size increased in thirty-four tons.

Younger Ships

The records of the American merchant marine kept by the bureau show two other vessels that date Halldor. Norwegian str., 840 tons, back to the comparatively early nineteenth century. They are the gas screw Brilliant of twenty-two gross tons, built in 1835, and the Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, gas screw Joyce Rebecca, of thirtyfour gross tons, built in 18d7.

The Brilliant was originally a schooner built at Essex, Mass. In Kaitangata, British str., 1,202 tons, 1917, her rig was changed and she became a gas screw and is registered in the name of the Seaport Navigation Company of Eastport Mc, Svale, British str., 1,354 tons, Capt. where she is in the freight service.

The Joyce Rebecca had a somewhat more varied experience. She was built at New London, Conn., as the schooner Planter. In 1920, she is now registered in the name of Robert A. Snow, of Rockland, Me., and is in the freight service.

formation that 1835 there was a Leviathan under American registry. In that year this vessel, which was of sixty-eight gross tons, compared with the 48,942 gross tons of the Leviathan operating to-day, passed to the ownership of B. Bramhall, of Boston. The vessel was a schooner Anhui, for Amoy. under the command of Captain I. Anshun, for Singapore. Ellis. The vessel, according to the Bengal Maru, for Calcutta. records, passed out of existence in Burgenland, for Hamburg. 1840, from unnamed causes.

SILK SALVAGED. Unharmed After Ten Years Under The Sea.

The Zurich newspaper Neue Zurcher Zeitung in a recent Norviken, for Swatow. issue, reports that when the Promise, for Bangkok. salvage ship Artiglio salvag- Sagres, for Singapore. sunk with the Siberot, for Iloilo. er. Egypt, the divers also found Svale, for Swatow. some silk cloth. The fabric which Wong Shek Kung, for Saigon. was dyed "Charmeuse" and which has been lying for ten years at the bottom of the sea in a depth of about 70 fathoms, was perfectly sound. The strength, touch, and pr. gloss of the cloth were unchanged, and only the dye was slightly | 8); ooh, is midnight, 12h. is noon, here, unless notice has been given 46 changed in places. The cloth was Heights are referred to the datum of presently by the salvage company the largest scale Admiralty chart of carried on from port to port to the to a silk firm in Milan where it can the place and should be added to final nort of call to which the option to a silk firm in Milan where it can depths, unless preceded by an asterisk be freely inspected.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following warships were in port yesterday:-Basin,-Tamar. South Wall,-Bridgewater. East Wall. - Falmouth, Folke-North Arm, - Kent, West Wall. - Hermes. Dock.—Herald, Odin and Otus No. 8 Buoy.—Cornwall. No. 6 Buoy Suffolker

cruiser Jeanne D'Arc.

OF SHIPS

Tuesday, March 7. Anhui, British str., 2,080 tons. Capt. D. Lupton, from Holhow. T.S.R. Wharf .- B. & S.

City of Manila, British str., 4,804 tons, Capt. J. A. Mordue, from Manila, Holts Wharf .- Bank

Capt. Yamaji, from Amoy, buoy No. B16.-Yee Tai Hong.

Capt. J. M. Hall, from Amoy, buoy No. B21.-B. & S.

tok, buoy No. A7.-J.C.J.L. A further search of the files of Tin Seng, Chinese str., 943 tons, assuring." Capt. Kwok Shan, from K.C.

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& Co. Swatow, O.S.K. Wharf .- O.S.K. London treaties.

tow, buoy No. B20.—B. & S. J.C.J.L.

Hakodate Maru, Japanese str., 3,226 able this fiscal year." tons, Capt. Hirose, from Singa-

pore, buoy No. A8 .- N.Y.K. Capt. J. Hansen, from Bangkok, buoy No. B9 .- Thoresen &

Captain P. W. Grierson, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf .--Chiu On & Co.

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U.S. NEED FOR **BIGGER NAVY**

Japanese Position In Orient The Reason.

VOTE FOR G.\$315,000,000 URGED IN HOUSE.

Washington, March 1. Rep. Carl Vinson, chairman of the House naval committee, told the House that increasing Japanese and decreasing American influence in the Orient was one reason for a bigger navy.

Urging approval of the pending Capt. Ley, from Canton. Yau- supply bill allowing approximately \$315,000,000 for the navy the next Tjibadak, Dutch str., 4,801 tons, fiscal year, Vinson, Georgia Demo-Capt. J. J. Blankert, from Mun-crat, asserted that "the international situation is far from re-

"This is no time to scuttle the Wan, Saikong Wharf .-- Wo Hop navy and jeopardize the safety of the country," he went on. "Rather Wednesday, March 8. | we must proceed to build up the the United States as well as its final Canton Maru, Japanese str., 1,644 navy to its relative strength as protons, Capt. Y. Iwasaki, from vided for in the Washington and

> "I give notice to the House that Capt. L. V. Rowe, from Swa- with the convening of the next Congress I propose to introduce a Cremer. Dutch str., 2,785 tons, bill providing for building up the Capt. G. J. Meppelink, from navy and will use my utmost en-Swatow, buoy No. A15. - deavours to have it enacted. * * The navy can build up to its Maru, Japanese str., 1,293 relative position with expenditures tons, Capt. E. Sanada, from for new construction of about Canton, O.S.K. Wharf .- O.S.K. \$63,000,000. That amount is avail-

> > Contrary views of the effect of preparedness were laid before the House by Rep. Vinson and Rep. Burton L. French, Idaho Re-Bublican, who formerly was chairman of the naval appropriations subcommittee. Both are students of naval policy.

"The nations are over-prepared," Rep. French asserted. "It is with the greatest concelt that anyone proposes that if the United States had been in the unfortunate position of Great Britain, France, Ger-Wilkins, from Swatow, Douglas many or Italy somehow that conflict might have been avoided."

tons, Capt. R. Hirono, from of the respective fleets, Rep. Milke, buoy No. All .- M.B.K. Vinson said the United States has became the gas screw Joyce Redecca, Talamba, British str., 3,844 tons, 51 modern submarines to 69 for Capt. P. W. Rowe, from Singa- Japan, the United States has 14 pore, Kowloon Wharf .- M.M. modern destroyers and Japan 72, the United States has 19 cruisers The old records also yield the in- Taiyuan, British str., 2,100 tons, while Japan has 29, while this Capt. J. K. Clark, from Can- country has but three airplane carriers to four of the Japanese

> Vinson opposed the five per cent. appropriation reduction of the Senate, which was beaten in the House, on the ground that by it the United States would be . "reduced to a third rate naval power and the army will drop to a still lower class."

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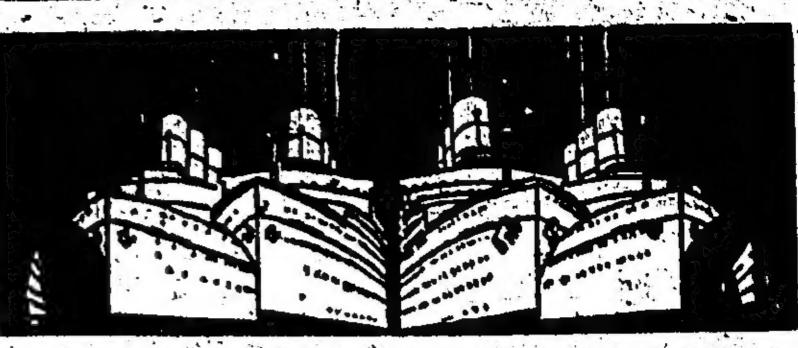
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SAIGON-MARSEILIES AIR MAIL SERVICE. (Continued from Page 7.)

were such that one would not be sur

finger carried a ring carved with

had a powerful frame. He must

indulged himself without restraint

to have loaded it so with fat. The

great head on its columnar neck

might once have looked strong, if

not noble. Now the flesh on it had

coarsened and sagged; the eyes, in

their time large and lustrous as a

water-buffalo's, were dull and en-

gorged with blood. Marco, helping

to lift the old man out of his an-

cestral bed for the journey, had

thought what a bloated old bully he

A deep chuckle startled Marco.

It was the old man again. He

would wake the other two patients.

Marco crossed the flat silently in his

rubber-soled shoes, and entering Ali

Pasha's room he shut the sound-

proof baize door behind him. He

switched on the shaded light. Yes,

the old man was fast asleep, his eyes

shut in his strong, brutal face on

in my house to the Mudir? Ah,

well, the Mudir is in my hand. . . .

To Cairo, is it? No. Abu Widn, I

should not report it to Cairo. They

are happy enough, look you. What,

Who would marry them now? . .

to Cairo. Be advised by

There was a long pause and a

series of deep chuckles which shook

the whole great bulk on the bed.

Ali Pasha was evidently very pleas-

ed with himself. Marco wondered

idly who Abu Widn might be. Tha

words meant "Father of an

Ear." Egyptians always were fond

friend. . . ."

been a Frank.

in a tone of command.

nebi yahfuzzuk."

suddenly burst out:

looked.

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like a hippo himself, a creature of an THE AIR MAIL SERVICE from SAIGON to EUROPE is weekly. earlier epoch and of primitive pas-The HONG KONG-SAIGON connection will be maintained by the resions. He seemed to be intensely gular fortnightly satiling of the FRENCH mail steamers and on altersuperstitious too: he always wore an nate weeks by any available steamers that can make the connection at amulet round his neck, and one

Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air spell. He might have been a fine Mail Service" and handed in at the G. P. O. or Kowloon Post Office. figure of a man in his youth, for he

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INWARD MAILS.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9.
Shanghai and Amoy
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) Lon-
don, February 9 and Parcels, February 2 Ranpura
FRIDAY, MARCH 10.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle,
February 18)
Amoy
Japan
Australia and Manila
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia
(London February 16)Corfu
SATURDAY, MARCH 11.
Shanghai and SwatowSuiyang
Manila
Straits

OUTWARD MAILS.

its tremendous bull neck. Dr.	OUTWARD	MAILS.	
Smithson, the resident physician,			
had said that that bull neck would	THURSDAY, M	ARCH 9.	
probably be the end of Ali Pasha	Rabaul	Friderun	2.80 p.m.
one of these days. He was talking	Amoy	Tjibadak	2.30 p.m.
articulately now, with long pauses	Swatow	Hydrangea	3 p.m.
	Amoy		
	Salgon		
Marco had no difficulty in under-	Amoy	Talamba	5 p.m.
	FRIDAY, M		_
	Shanghai and Japan	Ranpura	8.30 a.m.
happy enough Slaves, are they?			
	*Europe via Siberia	Heiyo Maru	10.30 a.m.
	Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	1 p.m.
the keeping of slaves? I am the	Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	1 p.m.
ruler of this part of Egypt, not the	Straits	Glenogle	1.30 p.m.
English So. Abu Widn. vou	Foochow	Kuelchow	3.30 p.m.
	Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,		•
	East and South Africa, Aden,		
	Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Corfu	
would report the presence of slaves		(Due Marseilles, April	7).
would report the presence of staves		(T) (- / -

K.P.O.

	Parcels March 10,	, 4.3	30	p.m.	Parcel	8
	Registrations March					
	Letters				Letter	z
	SATUI				MARCH	11.
R	othow. Pakhot and Hair				Com.	Henrl.

would they do if they left this house? Especially the women. ustralia (except places North of Brisbane) and New Zealand via No, Abu Widn, I would not report it Singapore and Brisbane

> Holland" at Singapore: leaving Singar re on !7th March). Reg trations 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. "Superscribed Correspondence only.

(Due Brisbane, 1st. April).

Corfu

G.P.O.

Parcels March 10, 5 p.m.

Registrations .. Mar. 11, 9.45 p.m.

Letters 10.30 a.m.

Com. Henri. Piviere .. 9.80 a.m.

(To connect with the s.s. "Nieuw

European, and they used it much them. For the sake of his wife must die, that his soul may be free more freely than they attempted to and child he must restrain the im- to come with us, the Afareet." found at all difficult. He supposed bulk lay breathing stertorously on gave a gasping groan. that this obstinate person in the the bed, so helpless. Marco turned "But first, I think, a little sport Pasha's reminiscences must have brusquely and walked across the with you. Shall it be the knife, Ali landing. He leaned out of the win- Pasha, or the bowstring, or the club,

The thick voice resumed, this time dow, staring at the setting Scorpion. All Pasha?" There was a much neater way. ... Marco leaned over in the black "Ya Mohammed, listen. You seek "Ya Mohammed, listen. You seek a boon of me? Abu Widn must not About the same time on the fol-clammy dewlap drew the back of go back to Cairo. Arrange it and lowing night Marco entered Ali the knife across the great

you shall no longer trail your belly Pasha's room and closed the sound-column of a throat. All Pasha in the mud of supplication outside proof door behind him. In his began to tremble violently. His my door....No, it will be easy, hand he carried an ordinary table- great brown eyes would be glaring The fool, is always gazing, at knife and a length of string. Cross-impotently in the dark. birds or beetles. He saw the bunch ing the room to the window he pull- "Nay, the knife would be too of 'deck sultani' brought in the other ed the shutters quietly to. Now swift. Shall we try the bowstring, day, and he asked me what coloured that the glimmer of the starlight Ali Pasha?" eggs those purple birds laid. Allah, was excluded the room was filled Marco held the string tightly ans arif? Tell him you have a with the most absolute darkness. across the thick neck for a few nest to show in the reeds. He' Marco sat himself down in the seconds. He noted with satisfacknows the 'deck sultani' makes a chair by the bed-head and clapped tion that it was swelling. He could

noise like tuning a kamanga. Your his hands gently. He clapped them feel the veins thickening and pulsing brother can hide in the reeds and several times, till he was rewarded under his fingers. imitate that. When he stops and by a grunt from the bed and the "No, not the bowstring, Ali Pasha. listens with his head forward. . . . accompanying sounds of one re- It means a pretty struggle for a Yes, use, the casting-net. He's a luctantly awakening from a heavy minute, but it is over too soon. You fighter. He told me that's how he sleep. Then in a loud harsh chose the club for me. I think the lost his ear. But the weights whisper he began: "Ya Ali Pasha, club were best for you. As slowly round the edge will make the net ya Ali Pasha."

close to his sides. Yallah, wul voice. It was still thick with sleep, congested throat. "Yes, bone by but It had a startled intonation. bone, as I was killed. The Afarest Marco found himself trembling as "Who is it?"

a cold certainty began to form in "It is Abu Widn," answered the net; I was forgetting the net. his brain. All Pasha's voice sank Marco, in the same cerie whisper. A man dies happier when a net

to inarticulate grumblings, then; There was a pause. "Yes, by the head of the Prophet, many years ago.".

and lose it in the marsh, and forget head, which All Pasha cut off," you ever clubbed a Frangi to death. Marco could imagine the old man At the last words Marco reached You hid-the body well? Sank it clutching at his amulet, for he heard up and released the mosquito net so gram are lying at the office of with weights in the swamp? Good! his arms move under the bedclotes that it fell across the bed. With a time Great Northern Telegraph You can take your sister away. Not and his lips were muttering pray- strangling choke All Pasha raised Company (Limited), of Den that she's good for much. ... ers. He called upon the Prophet his body convulsively, clawing and mark. Marco stood fighting down the im- and began to invoke Allah by each tearing at the net.

who had his father murdered. Marco did not intend to give him Ten minutes later Doctor Smith-They were behind that sound proof time to recover. door. Just a brief, shrewd grip "For all these years I have brief examistion. He eyed the great Puen Chee-ches, c/o Wa Hon on the gross throat and it would be searched. Then I went to my contorted face and distended veins. Hong, from Shanghai, over. But he must not. The friends the Afarest. They said: "The only wonder is," he said, marks would show too plainly. Dr. Let us go get All Pashs. He will "that a man with a neck like that Smithson would be sure to notice know where to look. But first he didn't die of apoplexy years ago."

pronounce a real name that they pulse to instant revenge. The great At this dreaded name Ali Pasha

dark, and feeling his way under the

as I will, bone by bone." Ali Pasha . cling to his body and hold his arms "Min?" asked the old man's uttered a strangled cry from his will make fine sport of it. But first smothers him so that he cannot stir "Abu Widn is dead. He died a hand to defend himself or a leg to escape. First the let, then blow that is his torn ear! Now go away. "It is Abu Widn, looking for his by blow, and bone by bone. Are you ready, All Pasha?"

pulse to strangle as he lay the man of his ninety-nine attributes,

son straightened himself after a Shanghai.

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goods valued at \$1,481,750,058. in accordance with Government cially welcomed as he does not as compared with \$2,240,218,619 ruling." for the first 11 months of 1931, a decrease of \$758,468,561.

Imports amounted to \$1,225,-678,040 as compared with \$1,936,861,654 for the previous corresponding period, a decrease

The balance of trade during the first 11 months of 1932 was \$256,ance of \$303,356,965 in the corres- previous November.

Exports to Asia during the first of 38 per cent \$264,446,055.

FEDERAL EXPANSION OF CURRENCY

(Continued from Page 1.)

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> November showed increases of 40 per cent. including the items of fuel oil which increased 36 per cent. and raw cotton which increased 72 per cent. These purchases were suitable

for war purposes, 072,018 in the United States' favour, ed to \$28,550,000 for November, a reply with a similar salute. as compared with a favourable bal- decrease of 32 per cent. under the Exports

Exports to Japan during Japan decreased 42 per cent.

ADMIRAL DREYER ARRIVES

New C.-in-C. And Lady Dreyer Here.

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He was accompanied by Lady

The new C.-in-C. was not offitake over his new Command until Saturday morning.

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Before embarking in the Green amounted to \$27,235,000, a decrease Barge for the P. and O. liner Corfu, Admiral Kelly will inspect 11 months of 1932 amounted to Imports from the Philippines in- a guard of honour drawn from creased 37 per cent. Imports from naval ratings outside the Queen's

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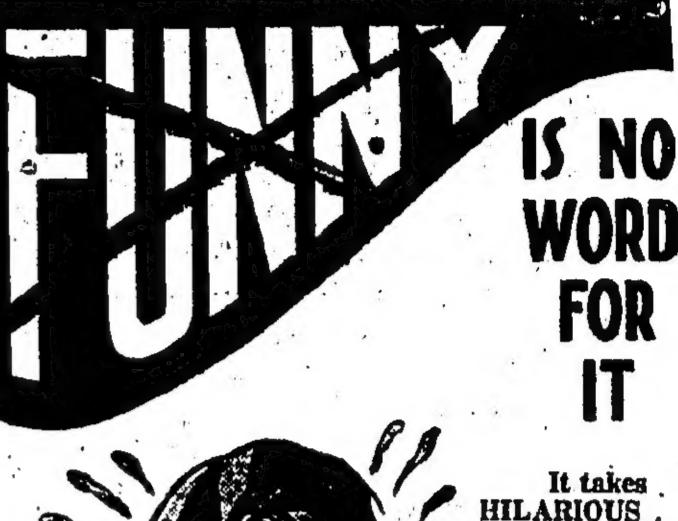
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